

Attorney General Directive...Submit Campaign Vouchers

BY HUGH REYNOLDS
ALBANY
The Special Prosecutions Bureau of the State Attorney General's office has notified Ulster County political leaders that it wants a complete list of county political organizations and their campaign spending statements for the past three years.
Last month, The Freeman, in a special report, revealed that the Election Laws regarding filing of campaign spending vouchers were widely ignored by local candidates.
Allan M. Smiley, assistant attorney general in charge of the Special Prosecutions Bureau, told The Freeman Monday that the bureau isn't after individual candidates... yet.
"We want a list of political organizations, political clubs, candidates' committees, any group that collected or spent money on behalf of candidates," Smiley said. "There are thousands and thousands of those type organizations in the state," he added. "Many of them do not file vouchers."
Smiley said the state-wide investigation of "political clubs" grew out of the John V. Lindsay

Clubs for Mayor in New York City. Those clubs raised thousands of dollars for the New York City mayor but claimed they were exempt from filing because they were not political organizations. The state attorney general's office took the case to court and won. The Lindsay clubs are now filing returns.
Smiley said the entire Metropolitan area has been notified and that his bureau is working its way northward. Letters to the Ulster County Republican, Democrat, Liberal and Conservative chairmen were sent out on Thursday.

The letter, described as "advisory" by Smiley, asks the party chairmen to list all the political organizations that collected and spent money in campaigns for 1969, 1970 and 1971 in behalf of candidates in their respective parties. Republican Chairman Albert Spada, acknowledging that he received the letter from Smiley on Friday, said today, "Certainly we'll comply. I'm in the process now of getting letters out to all my town (and city) chairmen."
Smiley noted that there is a great deal of misunderstanding if not outright ignorance among

politicians regarding the campaign spending laws. "We've had instances where county boards of elections said they didn't know about the law, which is incredible," Smiley said.
Special
Although ignorance of the law is no excuse, Smiley said, his bureau is willing to give the various political committees a chance to (belatedly) comply. The last date for filing for the

1971 campaign was the first business day of this January. Heavy penalties could be in the offing. Failing to file a campaign spending voucher, according to Smiley, is a Class A misdemeanor, punishable by up to a year in prison or a \$1,000 fine, or both.
Smiley, however, is hoping for compliance. Each club or political organization listed by the county chairmen will be in turn contacted by letter by the Special Prosecution Bureau and ordered to fill out various forms in compliance with the law.
The Bureau has apparently

had the public on its side in this drive for full campaign spending disclosure. "We had hundreds of letters from residents identifying political committees when we conducted the campaign in Nassau County," Smiley told The Freeman. "We have to depend on a great deal on the public to help us in this endeavor. In many instances (when they don't file) we have no way of knowing that these committees even exist."
(The address is Allan M. Smiley, Room 348, 80 Center Street, New York City, 10013)

Getting campaign spending vouchers is one thing, Smiley admits, but ascertaining the veracity of those statements, is quite another. "Here again, the public has been of great help," Smiley said. "And we have ways of checking them, ourselves." The statements from committees should give the bureau vital information on who the money was spent on and where it came from. The "who," in most cases will be the candidates, the next target in the bureau's continuing investigation into campaign spending in New York State.

The Daily Freeman

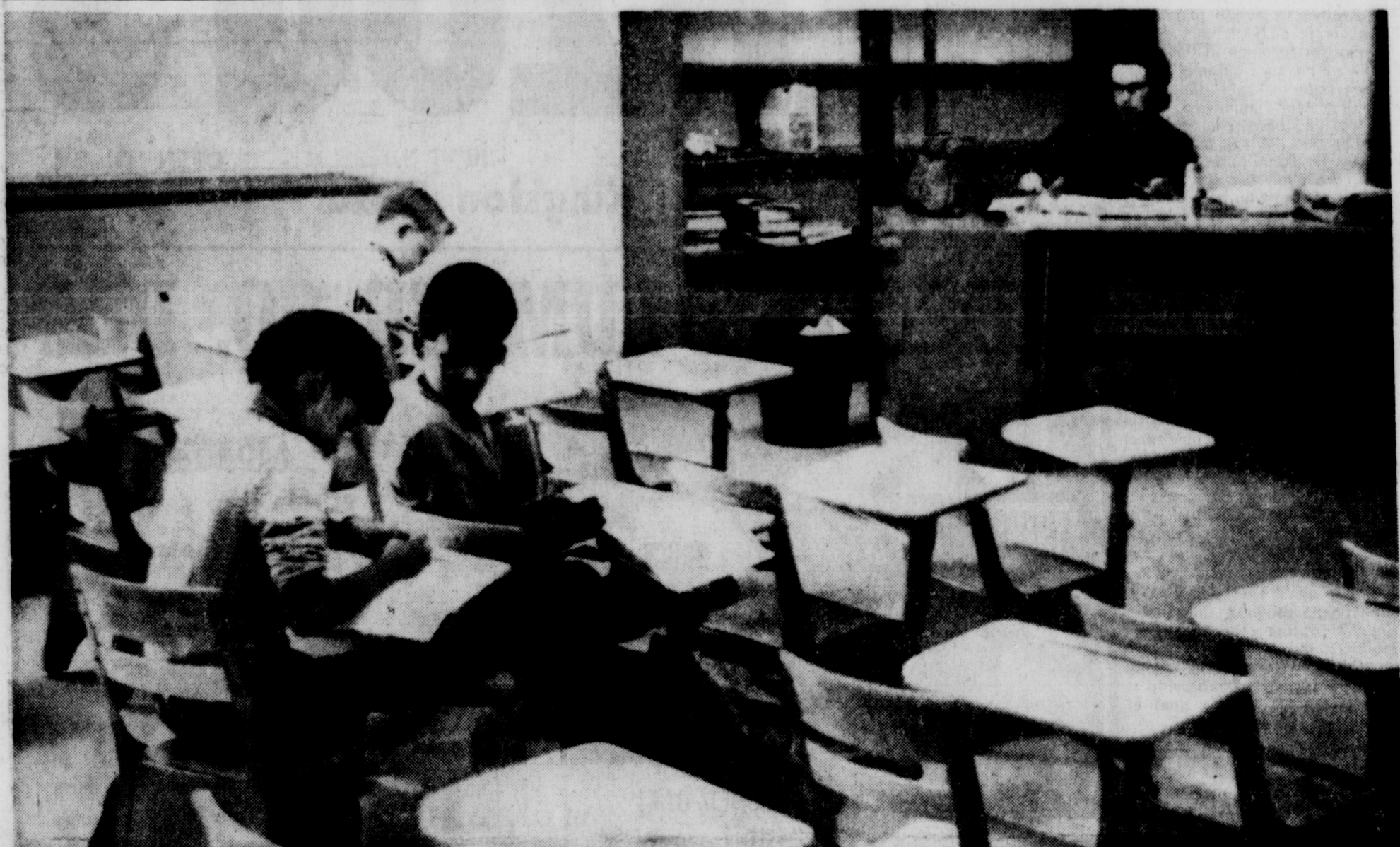
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TUESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 15, 1972

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TYPICAL CLASSROOM SCENE IN GEORGIA

(UPI TELEPHOTO)

Laird Requests Expansion of Nuclear Power

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird said today Soviet nuclear power is growing faster than he had forecast. He said a U.S. speedup in submarine-missile development signals America's will to keep a strong retaliatory punch.
Other defense officials said the recent decision to push the undersea long-range missile system (ULMS) also indicates to Russia it should not stall on agreeing to limit nuclear weapons, including submarine-launched missiles.
An initial U.S.-Soviet nuclear arms-limitation agreement is expected by May, but the Russians are reported opposed to including submarine-launched weapons until they overtake an American lead in this department.
"The Soviet buildup is showing even greater momentum

than I projected in last year's defense report," Laird told Congress today in his annual review.
"It would be diplomatically and politically unacceptable for the United States to allow the Soviets to achieve a large numerical superiority in both land-based and sea-based strategic missiles."
Laird reported that by mid-year the Russians will have 1,550 land-based intercontinental ballistic missiles (ICBMs) in firing position compared with 1,054 for the United States. The Soviet navy will have 580 submarine-mounted missiles compared with 656 aboard U.S. subs, with the gap closing swiftly.
The U.S. bomber force will continue its downward slide from 565 planes to 531 while the Soviet heavy-bomber fleet remains at about 140. But a fast new Russian bomber has been tested and could be a threat in a few years, Laird said.

Laird's 203-page report contained these other points:
Vietnam—"Situation remains encouraging... the major part of our Vietnamization program has been accomplished and we are ahead of schedule on the tasks that remain."
"We seek to avoid the errors of the past which led to our ever-increasing commitment in Vietnam," Laird said. "That is a mistake we cannot afford to make again."
Draft—Inductions this year will be "substantially lower" than last year when draft calls fell to a 10-year low of 98,000. He gave no 1972 figure.
While sticking to his goal of an all-volunteer force by mid-1973, Laird cautioned that "no one can guarantee that the new incentives... will suffice to satisfy the need for manpower without resorting to the draft."
Manpower—By July "We will have completed the planned reduction in major land forces" from the Vietnam peak to the peacetime force of 13 Army divisions and three Marine divisions.
Total armed-forces strength will level off at just under 2.4 million men, lowest since before the Korean war in 1950. At the Vietnam war's height, there were 3.5 million Americans in uniform.
Service missions — Although the Navy appears to be faring better than the other services under the new \$76.5-billion defense budget, Laird said he intends to give the Air Force major combat responsibilities in control of the seas, such as use of F111 fighter bombers to attack enemy ships.

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Busing Opponents Confident

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Most congressional opponents of busing to achieve racial balance in schools appeared to be confident today that President Nixon meant what he said about taking prompt steps, some time before the election, to deal with the question.
But whether he will decide to back a move to amend the Constitution to outlaw forced busing appeared to be in

question, especially since Welfare Secretary Elliot L. Richardson has emerged as an opponent of that approach.
The constitutional amendment idea was only one of three ways Nixon mentioned Monday in a one-hour, 45-minute meeting with eight members of Congress who oppose busing.
The other two ways involve having the Justice Department intervene in school suits in federal courts to head off

busing, and calling for new legislation against busing.
Vice President Spiro T. Agnew said today he does not favor the constitutional amendment approach "because I think it fuzzes and obfuscates the entire issue... I think these things are capable of being handled within the normal statutory framework and constitutional framework of our existing Constitution."
Agnew, who said he was

expressing his own opinion, made the comment in an interview aired on NBC-TV's "Today" show.
Those on hand at the conference included Senate Republican Whip Robert Griffin of Michigan, and Sen. William E. Brock, R-Tenn., both authors of proposed antibusing constitutional amendments in the Senate, and three House antibusing strategists.
Later they all told reporters they believed that the President

meant business. In fact, several indicated the conference at times turned on that very point.
According to one source the President at one moment beat his desk with his fist to show his determination.
"I'm not going to leave the situation as it is," the President was quoted as saying.
But Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., the only Senate sponsor of a proposed antibusing amendment who was not

invited, issued a statement saying he was "unhappy" because the President did not take action immediately.
"Instead," Talmadge said, "another study has been ordered."
While others present felt the President would take action as soon as he returns from his China trip, Lent told reporters that Nixon said he would act "before October."

Peking' Visit...A Rough Itinerary

WASHINGTON (AP) — After opening wider the door for trade with China, President Nixon has received a two-stage briefing from a French intellectual who knows the Chinese leaders Nixon will meet next week.
An 80-minute meeting with France's Andre Malraux and a private White House dinner for him Monday night came as spokesmen sketched a rough itinerary for Nixon's week-long China visit.
Included are an open-ended series of meetings with Communist leaders, a round of four banquets in three cities and sightseeing trips to the Great Wall and other Chinese shrines.
Nixon, who leaves Thursday on the first leg of his historic journey, sought the meeting with Malraux to get the Frenchman's impressions of Mao Tse-tung, Chou En-lai and other Communist officials as part of his last-minute cramming for the trip.

censes which require case-by-case decisions.
Ziegler, outlining a "very rough itinerary" for Nixon's China trip, said the President will use Chinese-built limousines while there and will fly from Peking to Hangchow in an airplane supplied by the Chinese government—the first time he will have used non-U.S. aircraft during his extensive travels.
The President, Mrs. Nixon and the official party of 13 White House and State Department advisors will fly Thursday from Washington to Hawaii, where they will spend two

nights and one day before heading on to Guam for an overnight stop.
Henry Kissinger's "first substitute" to stay home while President Nixon and Kissinger visit China. Story on Page 20.
From Guam, Nixon will fly to Shanghai, arriving there about 9 a. m. China time, Monday Feb. 21. After leaving the plane for a brief rest, he will fly on to Peking, arriving at 11:30 a. m. Monday (10:30 p. m. EST Sunday). There he will be officially

greeted by Chinese officials—probably including Premier Chou En-lai.
After being driven to the Peking guest house, Nixon will begin a series of meetings with Chou and possibly Mao Tse-tung. Ziegler said these will dominate the five days Nixon is in Peking.
Also on the schedule in the Chinese capital are a cultural show, a gymnastic event and two banquets, one hosted by Chou and the other by Nixon.
In addition, Ziegler said, Nixon probably will visit the Great Wall, the Ming tombs and the Forbidden City. Mrs. Nixon

probably will tour a children's hospital, a commune, a glassware factory and such historical sites as the Temple of Heavenly Peace.
On Feb. 26, the American delegation will fly to the resort town of Hangchow aboard an aircraft provided by the Chinese government. There they will take a boat tour of scenic Chinese capital are a cultural West Lake and attend a banquet before flying Feb. 27 to Shanghai. There they will visit an industrial exhibition and attend another banquet, then leave Feb. 28 on the return trip to Washington, stopping at Anchorage, Alaska, for refueling.

Russian UN Employe Nabbed, Faces Espionage Charges

A few hours before greeting the French author and former Culture minister, the White House announced Nixon was taking a series of steps to place China on the same trade footing as the Soviet Union and most other eastern European Communist countries.
Basically, Nixon's actions allow the export to China of such U.S. products as locomotives, construction equipment, industrial chemicals, internal combustion engines and rolling mills.
These will now be added to the list of products which can be shipped to China through commercial channels by holders of a broad, general license—as opposed to special li-

NEW YORK (UPI)—A Russian national employed at the United Nations was arrested and detained Monday night by the FBI for allegedly soliciting and obtaining classified information about a new U.S. Navy plane.
The Soviet citizen, Valeriy I. Markelov, was picked up near a restaurant in Patchogue, N.Y., on Long Island, and taken to the federal House of Detention in Manhattan for the night pending arraignment today.
At the time of his arrest, Markelov, a translator at the United Nations, had in his possession secret documents obtained from an engineer at the Grumman Aerospace Cor-

poration, Bethpage, N.Y., also remained impassive. He kept his eyes toward the floor as he walked past newsmen and photographers.
The U.S. attorney for the Eastern District, Robert A. Morse, represented the government personally when the Russian appeared in court today, a spokesman for Morse's office said.
In Washington, FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover said the investigation began in 1970 when Markelov made the acquaintance of the Grumman employee at an engineering conference.
Markelov supplied a portable copying machine and a 35mm camera to the engineer to

reproduce the classified material, according to the FBI. Authorities did not say what the engineer was to have received for his espionage work. Markelov was arrested in Patchogue after he took possession of the secret material.
A native-born Russian, Markelov came here in November, 1967 to work at the U.N. Secretariat.
He lived with his wife and daughter on the West Side of Manhattan, the FBI said.
The maximum penalty under the charges is 10 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine. Diplomatic immunity does not apply in his case since he is not a member of the Soviet Mission to the United Nations.

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SUSPECT (C) WITH FBI AGENTS

(UPI TELEPHOTO)

Village Commissioner Charges New Paltz Police Bugging

By WADE BURKHART

NEW PALTZ — New Paltz Village Trustee John Logan, the village's police commissioner, charged today that the village police station had been "bugged" by "eavesdroppers in the Town of New Paltz Police Department." Town of New Paltz Police Director John F. Taylor denied any knowledge of it.

In a statement released concerning the incident, Logan charged, "An illicit microphone was cunningly secreted in the village police station by someone who had regular access to the town police office." He further charged the wire from the microphone led to a tape recorder beside Taylor's desk, and said, "The despicable action of those responsible for

the 'bugging' is unworthy of a police officer who is sworn to uphold the law." Circulated with the statement was a photograph of a microphone lying on the fins of a baseboard heater. Logan stated the heater was the one along the south wall of the police station, common to both Taylor's office and the village police station.

Logan told The Freeman the microphone had been discovered by two village policemen, who brought it to his attention. The photograph is said to have been taken Feb. 3. Logan said he and Village Police Chief James Walrath met with Ulster County District Attorney Francis J. Vogt about the incident.

Vogt told The Freeman the use of an electronic device for eavesdropping was a felony, and his office would conduct an investigation. He said he was not too optimistic about the investigation. The microphone is no longer there.

Logan said the microphone has been removed by unknown persons after the village police had discovered it and taken its picture, and he didn't know where it now was. Vogt said his office did not know if the microphone was operable, who installed it, or

if any eavesdropping had taken place, and those points were what his investigation would seek to uncover. He said "If they had come right in when they first found it . . ." the investigation would have had a greater chance of success. Taylor said he had a tape recorder beside his desk, "a \$50 cassette job", to use to take confessions and to leave instructions for his secretary, but the microphone for it had never been hooked up, and was still in his desk drawer. He said the microphone in the photograph was not his.

Logan said they had "experts" look at the microphone when it was first discovered, and they had certified that it was well-hidden. He said he was not at liberty to say how it was discovered. He declined to identify the "experts" who had looked at the microphone, but did say they were "associated with security and law enforcement." Taylor said it was possible someone used his office for the bugging while he wasn't there, but he doubted it. He suggested someone may have planted the microphone to make the Town Police force look bad. He said all the tapes he had for his machine were blank.

City Holdup Men Elude Police

KINGSTON — Two men eluded city police roadblocks Monday night after they robbed at gunpoint the proprietor of Dawkins Store at 100 Foxhall Avenue.

The bandits made off with \$300 in cash. Police are attempting to determine whether one of the pair was responsible for Friday night's stickup at the Altomari Liquor Store on Ulster Avenue Mall. Police reported a similarity in the type of handgun used in each incident.

At 9:10 p. m. Monday, two white males entered Dawkins Store, which was occupied at the time by George Dawkins, the proprietor. One of the men, according to police, carried a small chrome or nickel plated handgun.

The man pointed the gun at Dawkins and demanded that the

proprietor turn over the money in the register. Dawkins did as he was ordered; the men ran out of the store and Dawkins phoned police.

Officers arrived at the scene minutes later, and then set up roadblocks at various points in the city. The two bandits were not spotted.

Police said the pair escaped in a light colored or beige car. One of the suspects was identified by police as being between five feet-seven inches and five feet-nine inches tall, with brown hair and a short tan jacket. Police estimate he is 22 years old.

The second suspect is about five feet-ten inches tall, with sideburns to his lips. He wore a denim jacket and black rimmed glasses.

Police have requested that any area residents who may be able to identify the suspects call police headquarters.

Hurley State Police, meanwhile, are continuing their investigation into Friday night's stickup at the Alomari Liquor Store. A lone gunman made off with \$300 in cash.

NAACP Still Seeking Black as Commissioner

KINGSTON — The NAACP will once again seek the appointment of a black person as a police commissioner of the city. Everett Hodge, president of the Ulster County Chapter, said today following Monday night's regular NAACP monthly meeting.

Hodge said that two names will be recommended to Mayor Francis R. Koenig, later this week. Hodge added that the NAACP would also strive toward the appointment of other black persons on other boards of the city.

The main topic of discussion at last night's meeting was the New York State correctional system, strongly criticized by Hodge in the past. Hodge noted that while the vast majority of prison inmates are either black or Puerto Rican, the system is controlled by white people and that is difficult for a black person to advance in the prison hierarchy. "Rocky" (Gov. Rockefeller) "said they were looking for qualified black people in the prison system," Hodge said. "Black people have to be overqualified to do the simplest jobs. We have people in the system who have masters degrees. Most of the jobs are held by white people who have less than two years of college. One of the things causing problems is that the (white) people don't relate to the black people." Hodge predicted "another explosion in the state prison system."

It was also announced that plans are being finalized for a Sojourner Truth program at the Kingston High School on March 10.

Also, the Albert Brown Memorial Dinner, set for Feb. 25 at the Walnut Grove, was discussed with a large delegation from the NAACP expected to attend.

Hodge noted that the NAACP has been growing in Ulster County during the past six months, due in part, to a monthly newsletter sent out to the organization. Membership is now about 200 with a goal of 500 set for this year.

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The Weather

TUESDAY, FEB. 15, 1972

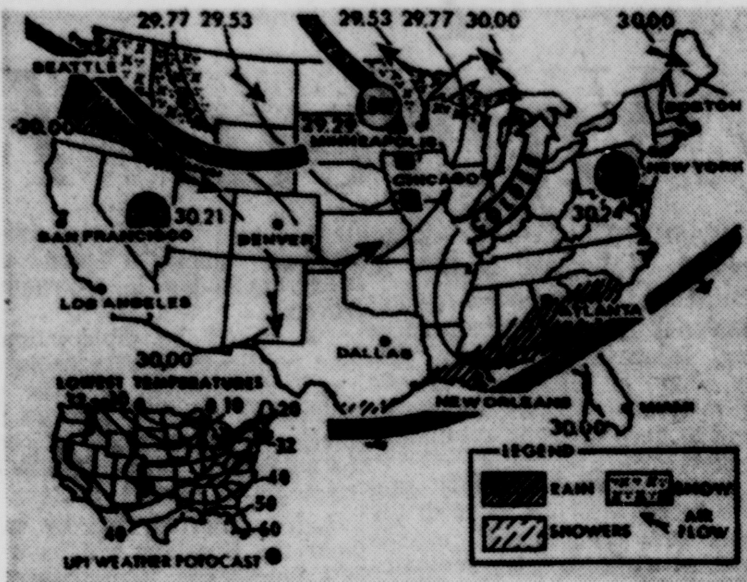
Sun rises at 6:55 a. m. sun sets at 5:26 p. m., EST.
Weather: Sunny, Windy

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 30 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 48 degrees.

Weather Forecast

Lower Hudson Valley: Mostly sunny and becoming windy today with increasing cloudiness and a chance of a shower late in the day. Highs in the middle to upper 40s. Windy and colder tonight. Lows in the middle 20s. Mostly sunny tomorrow. Highs in the low 30s. Southwest winds at 15 to 30 miles per hour today, shifting to west to northwest late this afternoon and evening with some stronger gusts, then becoming west and diminishing tomorrow.



For Period Ending 7 a. m. EST Wednesday

Today, rain and snow will continue over the Pacific Northwest and the Northern Rockies. Showers and thunderstorms are expected over extreme Southern Texas with rain from the Gulf Coast to South Carolina. Some snow is also indicated for the Upper Great Lakes area. It will be colder in the Great Lakes region and portions of the Ohio Valley with little change elsewhere. Minimum temperatures, (approximate maximum temperatures in parenthesis): Atlanta 38 (63), Boston 28 (42), Chicago 13 (28), Dallas 34 (55), Denver 21 (58), Duluth -3 (17), Los Angeles 48 (68), Miami 60 (80), New York 32 (43), Phoenix 37 (71), San Francisco 44 (59), St. Louis 25 (42) and Washington 32 (49) degrees.

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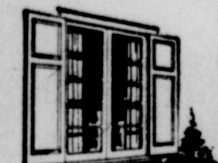
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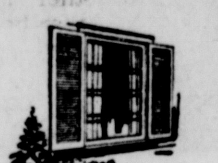
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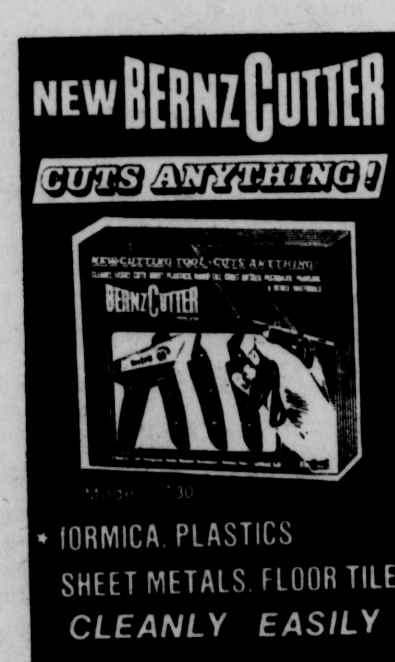
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State Task Force Issues Report

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The special State Task Force on the Financing of Higher Education issued a final report today that contained one specific recommendation—that a temporary state commission be created to study the problem.

The rest of the 25-page report to the legislature was a description of the financial troubles of public and private colleges and a compilation of options that have been suggested to solve the problem.

The options included such things as an increase in State University tuition or a continuation of current tuition levels, and an end to the free tuition policy at the City University or a continuance of the free tuition policy. In short, there was no

clear, specific plan for the financing of higher education. This is contrary to the instructions the legislature gave the task force when it was formed in November.

The failure to draft a plan was laid to a split among panel members. Some resisted to end the Rockefeller administration's pressures to make changes in the tuition structure.

Even the single specific recommendation for a temporary state commission was not endorsed unanimously by commission members. Assemblyman Milton Jonas, R-North Merrick, dissented from the section of the report.

Jonas' resistance was echoed Monday by Assembly Speaker Perry B. Duryea in comments to a conference of public and private college officials at Skid-

more College at Saratoga Springs. He informed the officials that he:

—Would oppose any attempt this year in the legislature to force an end to the free tuition policy at the City University. "I feel this is politically unreasonable in an election year," he said. This was a rebuff to Gov. Rockefeller and the State Board of Regents.

—Questioned the desirability of a tuition increase for State University students. Duryea didn't rule out a tuition increase, but said it must be accompanied by a boost in aid to students from low and middle-income families. This might well consume the funds generated by the tuition increase, he said. This was a disappointment to many private college officials who, along with

Rockefeller, hoped for a boost in the \$550 a year tuition at the State University to a level nearer the \$2,100 average tuition at the private colleges.

—Detected little support in the legislature for the state takeover of the City University system, as Rockefeller had suggested.

—Had reservations about the advisability of the State University absorbing private colleges, as sought by Rockefeller, the Regents and the State University.

Here are a few of the options contained in the report:

STATE UNIVERSITY — Continuation of current tuition levels, an increase in tuition with one rate for freshmen and sophomores and a higher rate for juniors and seniors, and a change in the tuition structure

linked directly to the income of the student's family.

CITY UNIVERSITY — Continuation of current free tuition policy, an end to free tuition, an adoption of the State University tuition levels, a retention of the city university as a separate institution, an incorporation of the City University into the State University.

COMMUNITY COLLEGES — Continuation of current tuition levels, a flat tuition rate similar to the freshman and sophomore rate at the State University, a tuition rate equal to one-third of operating costs, continued independence of the community colleges, an integration of the colleges into the State University.

STUDENT AID — Retention of current programs unchanged, an increase in scholarship incentive payments, an extension of the aid payments to part-time students.

AID TO PRIVATE COLLEGES — Continuation of current programs unchanged, a phase-out of Bundy Aid while replacing it with another program to be developed, an increase in Bundy Aid. Another option would reduce Bundy Aid and use the savings to increase scholarship incentive payments to private college students, or pay flat amounts related to costs in public colleges for each freshman and sophomore, or pay flat amounts for each added freshman and sophomore.

OTHER — Authorize SUNY to acquire the Bronx campus of New York University for use as the nucleus of a junior and senior and graduate center for engineering and technological studies, establish such a center but under private sponsorship, develop such a center at Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute.

Most of the details were reported last week by The Associated Press.

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NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGES IN TELEPHONE RATE SCHEDULES

Notice is hereby given that the following proposed changes in telephone rate schedules have been filed with the Public Service Commission to become effective March 1, 1972.

1. Introduction of a connecting arrangement for use with subscriber-provided equipment for interconnection of telephone lines. Charges for this connecting arrangement are based on cost and are in addition to the standard charges for telephone service.

2. Revision in regulations to: Permit Answering Service Bureaus to connect intercept lines with exchange lines. Permit Telephone Company conferencing equipment to connect more than one exchange line.

The above offering and revisions are subject to transmission limitations of the network. Where such equipment is connected to Telephone Company exchange and message toll telecommunications services, the responsibility of the Telephone Company shall be limited to the furnishing of facilities suitable for exchange and message toll telecommunications services and to the maintenance of such facilities in a manner proper for such service.

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More Plums, if Bill Passes

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) Some tasty political plums would be available for party stalwarts if a bill expanding the New York City Board of Elections becomes law.

Such a bill, due to be reintroduced shortly, was vetoed by Gov. Rockefeller in 1969 and 1971 at the request of Mayor John V. Lindsay. The question remains whether the feuding between the governor and the mayor will affect the bill's chances this time around.

The measure would expand the board to 10 members—two from each borough, one Democrat and one Republican—from the current four. At present, the Brooklyn and Manhattan Republican and Democratic organizations are represented.

Assemblyman Peter R. Biondo, R-Ossining, said Monday the majority of his Joint Legislative Committee on the Election Law was ready to support the bill.

He commented in a telephone

interview after the committee held a hearing at which several speakers discussed alternatives, including creation of a single commissioner, which the city favors.

According to Biondo, the larger board would be decentralized—with all 10 members deciding on citywide electoral matters and the two from each borough dealing with local matters.

The Westchester legislator,

conceding that Rockefeller had vetoed the bill in the past "basically on financial grounds," said the measure would leave it to the City Council to decide how much to pay the members.

"We don't want to mandate any costs on them," he declared. But the four current members make \$17,500 a year, and there has been no indication the council would lower the salary. The council has traditionally accepted the party organizations' designees.

In his veto message last year, Rockefeller said the intent to give Queens, the Bronx and Staten Island representation on the panel which runs the city's election machinery was "meritorious."

But he quoted a letter from Lindsay which contended that "this legislation may well mandate \$200,000-\$300,000 in additional tax levy costs to the city's expense budget." The expense involved also was given as the reason for the 1969 veto.

Rockefeller said he supported legislation for a more representative board "without mandating increasing costs or adding an additional layer of administrative bureaucracy."

"That legislation would provide for a two-man board of elections, consisting of one member recommended by each of the major political parties on a citywide basis," he added.

The move to reconstitute the board was set off by protests from civic groups and a court ruling that said the Brooklyn-Manhattan restriction discriminated against voters in the other boroughs.

ZONTA

WALKATHON

Anti-Drilling Law Approved

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Fearful that oil and gas companies might move in and destroy the already sullied Long Island Sound environment, the New York State Assembly approved a bill Monday to ban drilling within three miles of shore.

The measure was called imperative by Assembly sponsor Joseph Reilly, a Long Island Republican, who said several shoreline areas have already been hit with various forms of pollution.

In other action, the Assembly gave final passage to a bill to extend the life of New York City's "interim" board of education. And another bill would require school boards to provide tax rate estimates with proposed budgets.

But it was the anti-pollution bill that captured the legislators' fancy. It passed without

vote against it. "We must take stringent measures to safeguard what we have left of our shoreline's natural beauty," said Reilly, a Glen Cove resident.

"If we don't," he said, "the waters will become polluted and stagnant, and fish, game and shellfish will be destroyed for all time." Recreation would suffer likewise, he said.

Massapequa Republican Philip Healey said of the bill, "we are demonstrating that the land belongs to the people of New York and not to a special oil interest or anyone else."

Repeatedly, Democrats and Republicans recalled oil spills and leaks along other shorelines. Such things must be prevented in New York State, they said.

The life of the city's board of education was extended two

years by the bill which passed 111-26. It was approved 48-7 in the Senate last week.

The interim board was to be replaced by an elected board when the school system was decentralized. But the court threw out the electoral procedure and the legislature extended the interim board.

Opponents of the extension argued that the quality of education had declined under the central board. But bill sponsor Edward Amann, R-Staten Island, said the problems had a variety of causes.

Assembly Minority Leader Stanley Steingut, D-Brooklyn, said that while extending the board's life may not be the best solution, it will suffice until an alternative is found.

The legislation to provide tax rate estimates was sponsored by Assemblyman Joseph Margiotta, R-Uniondale, who said voters have a right to the information.

It would help them to determine what a budget would mean in pocketbook terms, he said. The measure was sent to the Senate.

Communications between students and school personnel would be confidential under a bill the Assembly passed under sponsorship of Sen. Jack E. Bronston, D-Queens. The idea, he said, is to remove any fear by students that confidences will be used against them.

Former Drugs Deputy To Lobby For Marijuana

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — The former deputy director of the Federal Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs appeared at the state capitol today to lobby the legalization of marijuana.

John Finlator recently retired from his federal post. His appearance here was backed by the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws.

Finlator, 60, who had 38 years of law enforcement experience, said last week it was "wrong as hell" to send marijuana users to jail.

The organization is backing a bill by Assemblyman Franz Leichter, D-Manhattan, to legalize marijuana and let the

state tax it, as it now does alcohol and tobacco.

Leichter's bill never got out of committee last year. The Senate passed, but the Assembly rejected, a more conservative approach to ease penalties on possession of small amounts of marijuana.



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Fri: 9 am to 7:30 pm

WOODSTOCK Bradley Meadow Shopping Center:

Mon-Thurs: 9 am to 3 pm
Fri: 9 am to 3 pm; 5 pm to 8 pm
Fri-Drive-in: 9 am to 8 pm

Water Main Break Floods Times Square

NEW YORK (AP) — A break in a 48-inch water main flooded parts of the Times Square area today, gushing into subway stations and nearby cellars and delaying thousands of persons on their way to work during the morning rush hour.

No injuries were reported. Service was disrupted on two subway lines, traffic in much of the area had to be rerouted and, at one point, firemen at the site of the break at 40th Street and Broadway said the street was in danger of collapsing.

The break occurred about 6:15 a.m., and before the water began subsiding at 9 a.m., the lower level of the Eighth Avenue subway station was flooded almost to the ceiling, a height estimated by transit authority and police to be about 16 feet. Crews worked furiously to the site of the break.

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Fillet of Haddock for Two
French fries, cole slaw,
roll and butter
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OBITUARIES

Mrs. Hildegard Mueller, 73, 246 East Chester Street, died Sunday in Kingston after a long illness. She is survived by her husband, Charles Mueller of Kingston. Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, funeral services will be held from the Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues, Wednesday at 11 a.m. The Rev. Thomas Younce will officiate. Burial in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7-9 p.m.

Mrs. Icie Williams, 34, of 12 Canal Street, Ellenville, died Sunday at Ellenville Community Hospital. Born March 22, 1936 in Marvin, Ala., she was daughter of James Curtis and the late Nora Kimbrough Curtis. Mrs. Williams was a resident of Ellenville for eight years and was married in Ellenville June 22, p.m.

1969 to James S. Williams. She was a member of Shiloh Baptist Church, Ellenville. Surviving are her husband, James S.; two sons, Wilbert and Michael Randolph, both of Ellenville; her father from Ellenville; six sisters, Mrs. Marietta Hall, Mrs. Doris Anthony, Mrs. Gertrude Woodely, all of Ellenville; Regina Kimbrough, Prichard, Ala.; Miss Loraine and Miss Marie Curtis, both of Albany; four brothers, Richard, Dwight, Alvin Kimbrough, all of Mobile, Ala.; and Woody Curtis, St. Louis, Mo. Several aunts, uncles, nieces and nephews also survive. Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. from the Shiloh Baptist Church, Ellenville, with the Rev. John Gilmore officiating. Burial will be in Fantinekill Cemetery, Ellenville. Friends may call at the Donald H. Bury Funeral Home, 21 Canal Street, Ellenville, Wednesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Detectives Arrest Two

KINGSTON Detectives of the Kingston Police Department arrested two

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Friend of Mao Dies, 66, Chairman Sent Medical Aid

EYSINS, Switzerland (UPI)—American author Edgar P. Snow, China expert and personal friend of Chairman Mao Tse-tung, died at his home early today. He was 66.

Snow underwent a serious operation in December for the removal of his spleen and tumors. He recovered well but his condition worsened two weeks ago.

Snow made many trips to China and was generally

believed to have played a role in the thaw between Washington and Peking.

He first brought out Mao's statement saying President Nixon would be welcomed to China either as a private citizen or as President.

Snow was to have gone to Peking to cover President Nixon's visit next week for an American magazine.

Snow was born in Kansas City Mo. on July 19, 1905. He

began his career as a reporter for the Kansas City Star before traveling as a sailor and freelance writer.

When he was 22 years old, Snow went to China. During the next few years he worked successively for the China Weekly Review and as a foreign correspondent for the Chicago Tribune, the New York Sun, the New York Tribune, the London Daily Herald and the Saturday Evening Post.

He traveled in China again in 1964 and 1965 and for the last time in 1970. During his last visit Snow was accorded the privileges of an honored guest and sat beside Chairman Mao on the rostrum during National Day celebrations on Oct. 1, 1970.

In addition to providing the first and for many years virtually exclusive American reporting of China's political leaders, Snow also wrote of life under the Communist regime.

He was among the first to write of acupuncture with credulity—nearly a decade before the subject became popular.

In recent years Snow lived in Nyon, Switzerland.

Conspiracy Lawyer Released

BALTIMORE (AP) — Arthur F. Turco Jr., a white New York lawyer charged with conspiracy in a 1969 torture-murder, has been released on probation for five years.

Turco, 28, of Rochester, was freed Monday after agreeing to plead guilty to simple assault in the death of a young prospective Black Panther Party member suspected of being a police informant.

Criminal Court Judge J. Harold Grady, who accepted the plea, sentenced Turco to five years in prison, but suspended the sentence on the recommendation of prosecutors, who agreed to drop four other charges.

Arrested in Canada in the fall of 1970, Turco spent nine months in jail until shortly before he came to trial last summer. That trial ended in a hung jury.

Turco entered the plea Monday in a retrial on conspiracy charges in the torture-murder of Eugene LeRoy Anderson, 20, a house painter slain in July, 1969. His bullet-riddled skeleton was found three months later.

Testimony in the three-week first trial indicated that Turco

masterminded the torture and ordered the shotgun slaying of Anderson.

William M. Kunstler, chief defense lawyer, argued that his

Man Charged With DWI

TOWN OF SAUGERTIES Monday night, according to

A West Shokan man was charged with driving while intoxicated following a collision on Route 9W near Glenrie

Napanoch Youth Pays Drug Fine

TOWN OF ULSTER An 18-year-old Napanoch youth paid a \$25 fine after his arrest Monday afternoon in the Town of Ulster for sixth degree possession of a dangerous drug, according to Hurley State Police.

Robert Milhelm pleaded guilty during arraignment before Town of Ulster Justice Arthur A. Reilly. Police said the youth was arrested following a routine traffic check shortly after noon Monday. It was reported Milhelm had a quantity of marijuana on his possession.

Hurley State Police.

Thomas A. Malone was arraigned before Town of Ulster Justice Sherwood E. Davis. He was released pending an appearance at a later date. Police said he submitted to a breath test.

Police said Malone's car collided with an auto driven by Mary Righmyer of Saugerties at 8:45 p.m. Monday. Police said the ages of the two and details of the crash were not available.

Sheep-Wool Growers Elect

KINGSTON Officers were elected by the Ulster County Sheep and Wool Growers at the recent annual meeting.

Serving for the coming year will be Robert Elander, president; Robert Phillips, vice president; Edith Powell, secretary and Wava Nelson, treasurer.

Plans were discussed for the Easter market of lambs, wool and an expanded Ulster County Fair show and display.

Anyone interested may attend the next meeting to be held at 74 John Street, Kingston 8 p.m. tonight. Meetings are held regularly on the third Tuesday of the month.

Man Nabbed For Drug Pipe

KINGSTON A routine traffic check on Broadway at 11:10 a.m. Monday led to the arrest of a Compton, Calif. man, who city police say had in his possession a brass water pipe adapted for the administration of narcotics.

Michael E. Frison, 24, was charged with possession of a narcotics implement and being an unlicensed operator.

Frison is due to appear in City Court today for a preliminary hearing.

Dino Files For Divorce

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Dean Martin, who separated from his wife more than two years ago, filed a divorce petition Monday.

Martin, 54, cited "irreconcilable differences" with his wife of 22 years, the former Jeanne Bieggier, 44.

Mrs. Martin, a former model and beauty queen, announced their separation in December, 1969, saying at that time "my husband informed me several weeks ago that he had met and fallen in love with someone else and he asked me for a divorce."

Martin since then has been dating Gail Renshaw, 24, a former Miss World-USA, and said he intended to marry her.

The Martins have three children. Martin has four other children, all adults, by a previous marriage.

FUNERAL NOTICES

In Memoriam
In loving memory of Mary and Nicholas Amato, Feb. 15, 1972.

Nothing can ever take away The memories that linger every day.
Rest in peace.
Daughter, SUE and Grandchildren

In Memoriam
In loving memory of my mother and our grandmother, Marion Van Kleeck, who passed away three years ago, today, February 15, 1969.

Just when her days seemed brightest,
Just when her hopes seemed high,
She was taken from amongst us.

And all we can ask is "Why?"
Sadly missed by the ones that cared,
Daughter, BETTY, FRANK, Granddaughters, MICHELLE, TAMMY and BRIDGETTE, Grandson, FRANK, PAUL, ANN and Son, Grandson VINCE, DIANE and Son, Granddaughter DONNA, and WARREN

Memoriam
In loving memory of Bertha Sinsabaugh, who passed away February 15, 1970.

On this day you are remembered,
In a very special way,
You have never been forgotten.

Not even for a day,
God saw you getting tired,
And cure was not to be,
So He put His arms around you.

And whispered, "Come with Me,"
With tearful eyes we watched you,
And saw you pass away.
THERESA AND JULIUS

FUNERAL NOTICES

MOWER — Raymond (Bill) on February 12, 1972, of Fawn Road, Saugerties. Father of Walter, Mrs. Ruth Wolven, Mrs. Stella Mills; brother of Earl. Also survived by six grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral service will be held from the Hartley and Lamoree Inc. Funeral Home, Saugerties, on Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. Burial in the Blue Mountain Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home on Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

MUELLER — Hildegard, 246 East Chester Street, at rest, Feb. 13, 1972; wife of Charles Mueller.

Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues, where services will be held Wednesday, 11 a.m. Interment Wiltwyck Cemetery. Family will receive their friends at the Kingston Chapel, Tuesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

TREMPER — At Albany, N. Y., February 13, 1972, Walter T. Tremper of Kingston, husband of Helen Cowley Tremper of Kingston; father of Robert C. Tremper of Ulster Park; brother of Mrs. William Green of Miami, Fla. and Mrs. Bess H. Ellis of Middletown, N. Y. Four grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services will be held at the A. Carr & Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street on Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the Walkkill Cemetery at Phillipsburg, N. Y. Friends may call from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. on Tuesday. Kindly omit flowers. Contributions may be made to the Heart Fund.

VAN KLEECK — Leon, Feb. 13, 1972, of 391 Washington Avenue, Kingston, formerly of Spillway Road, West Hurley; husband of Mary Koury Van Kleeck; father of Mrs. Gordon (Carolyn) Hyde, Mrs. William (Betty) Kight, and Mrs. Warren (Ell) Carney; brother of Mrs. Ralph Sparling, Mrs. Arthur Wilson, Mrs. Cora DuBois, Mrs. Edward Weber and Allen Scribner. Also surviving are seven grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Funeral services Wednesday 2 p.m. at the Lasher Funeral Home Inc., Woodstock. Interment Evergreen Cemetery, at a later date. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday 7 to 9. Donations to the Mid-Hudson Heart Association would be appreciated.

Memoriam
In loving memory of Bertha Sinsabaugh, who passed away February 15, 1970.

On this day you are remembered,
In a very special way,
You have never been forgotten.

Not even for a day,
God saw you getting tired,
And cure was not to be,
So He put His arms around you.

And whispered, "Come with Me,"
With tearful eyes we watched you,
And saw you pass away.
THERESA AND JULIUS

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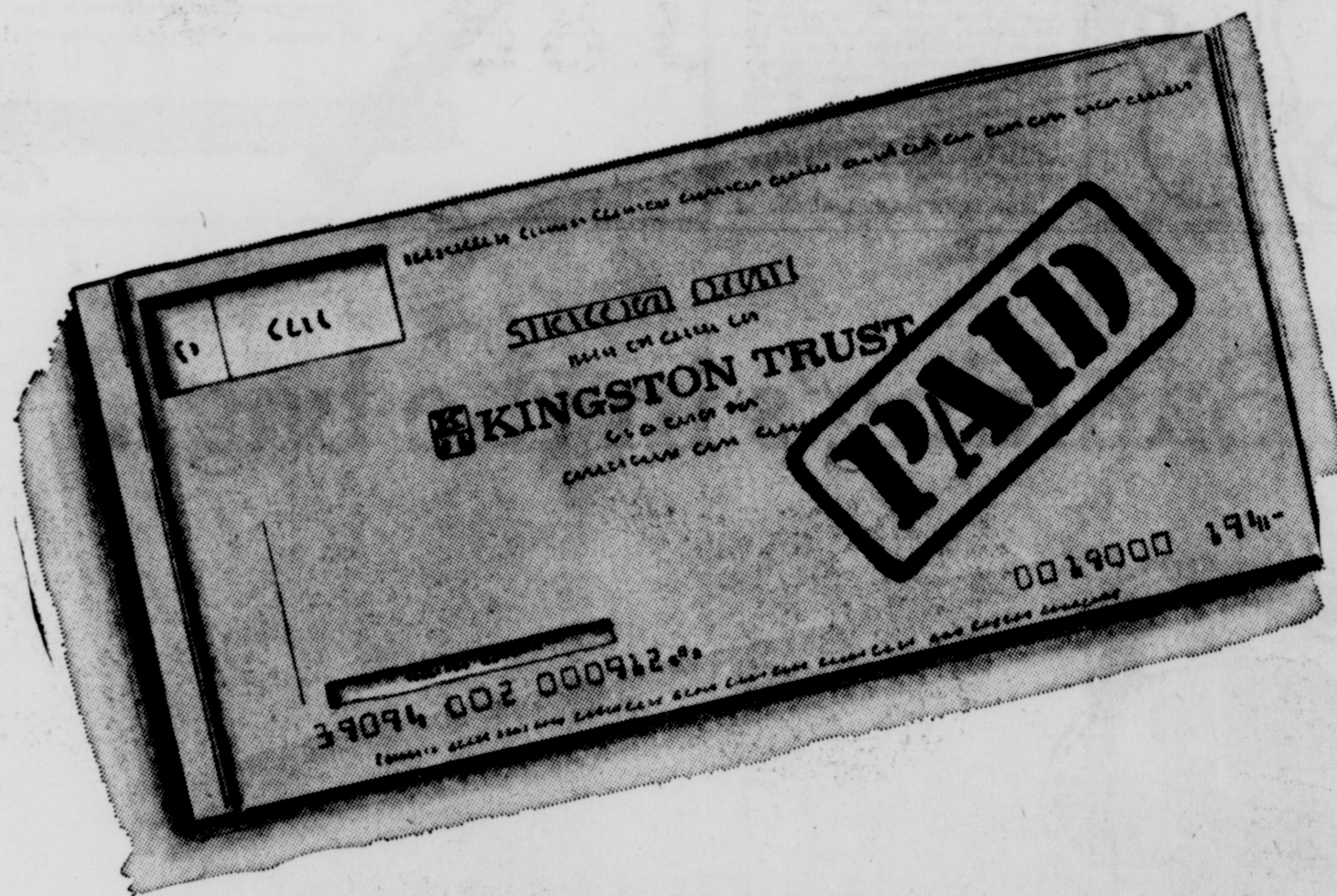
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SAFETY FOR CHILDREN — The Woodstock Independent Party, which its members say has become a non-political "Concerned Citizens for Children" group, last week began a campaign with volunteer safety patrols in the Zena area, on Witchtree Road. Shown are (L) Carol Wickwire, Sean O'Brien

and Joan Murdock, of the safety patrol, warning a motorist Tuesday to be careful of children. This week they intend to concentrate on Route 375 near the Woodstock Elementary School. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

Snowmobile Controversy ...On Woodstock Agenda

By TOBIE GEERTSEMA

WOODSTOCK Day—and has requested that the letter be read into the minutes at tonight's board meeting. Woodstock has already conducted two public hearings on the issue of opening certain surface on the agenda at tonight's meeting, and will definitely be discussed at a public hearing in the Town Hall Thursday night, Feb. 17.

The Woodstock Democratic Committee has forwarded a letter to each of the five Town Board members, proposing that the question of opening public roads to snowmobiles be put to

issue before the voters next fall. Since the snowmobiling season is rapidly approaching an end for this year, Democrats are urging the Town Board to reserve decision on the question now; state a referendum next November.

Non-partisan or not, the Democratic Committee is against opening any public roads at all for use by snowmobiles; views their leaping, churning and zooming as disturbing to peace and tranquility. For this reason and several others, Bernardine Collier, Democratic Committee chairman, has requested that the letter

from her group be read aloud at tonight's board meeting, or that she be allowed to read it herself at Thursday evening's public hearing.

What the result will be remains to be seen. Because of fatal accidents, noise and some misbehavior on the part of some drivers, authorities in other communities and states have banned snowmobiles altogether. On the other hand, fans of the machine's mobility insist they should be allowed with "regulation." Perhaps, after more than a year, Woodstock will resolve its own personal quandary after the meetings set tonight and Thursday.

Ellenville Urban Renewal Deadline Set

ELLENVILLE Renewal Director Gerard Herman told The Freeman there had been increased interest in the parcel in the last month, with five concrete offers. The latest offer, presented at the meeting, was a proposal by Martin Lippman and Joseph George to build a char-broil restaurant on the parcel.

The parcel was advertised last year, but got no concrete response. Ellenville Urban

Renewal Director Gerard Herman told The Freeman there had been increased interest in the parcel in the last month, with five concrete offers. The latest offer, presented at the meeting, was a proposal by Martin Lippman and Joseph George to build a char-broil restaurant on the parcel.

The price for the parcel has been set by Urban Renewal. The criteria for selecting a redeveloper are design, price of the redevelopment, experience, use, and financial ability. Preference is given to project business displacees and to residents of Ellenville, or those operating a business in Ellenville.

Prior to the formal meeting, agency engineer Alex Diachishin present maps and plans for street improvement to be done under the project. The improvements will be, subject to HUD approval, the widening of Canal Street at Main Street, and work on Liberty Square. The plans will go to HUD for approval within the week, and Diachishin hoped to have the approval within 30 days. The improvements will then be let out for bids, and it is hoped work can begin by the middle of April. Diachishin is shooting for completion by July 4.

The Democratic Party was given the use of the old JCD

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Zoning Law First Voted in Tivoli

By TIM SCHUSTER

TIVOLI The Board of Trustees, Village of Tivoli, Monday night voted in the first comprehensive zoning law in the history of the village.

The last of the required number of public hearings was held with no voices heard either for or against the law. It was passed unanimously.

Some of the features are the establishment of seven classes of district. The map shows that general business is in the center of the village, with 15,000 square foot minimums surrounding that and some two and three acre areas in outlying corners.

The entire river frontage is stated "land conservation," with the exception of the developed portion at the end of Route 402.

One of the last-minute changes in the zoning law following opening public hearings was the abolition of all 10,000 and 20,000 square foot areas and replacing them with 15,000 square foot areas. One exception is 10,000 square feet in the Tivoli Acres subdivision area.

Mayor Mortimer Appel noted that a per acre appraisal of the second section of Tivoli Acres by Realtor Alice Beehler of Red Hook showed the approximately 40 acres to be worth \$2,300 apiece.

Engineer Robert Ganley, with an option on the first section, stated in a letter that his interest is in 20 acres in the western portion and he desired 12-month option if an agreeable plan could be proposed.

Appel said he had an available buyer for the second section at \$2,300.

The Board passed a resolution to take out a budget anticipation note of \$180,000, payable in September, for monies needed in the budget now. The Board also



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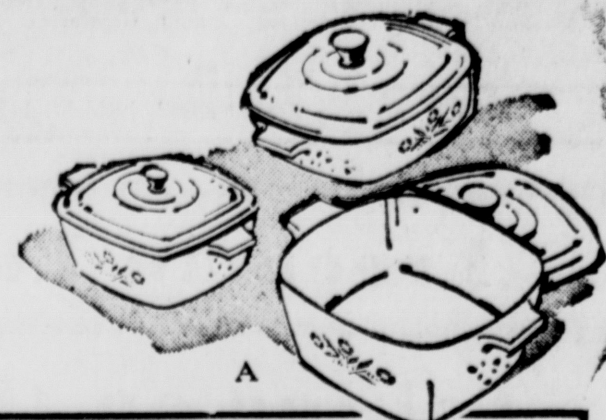
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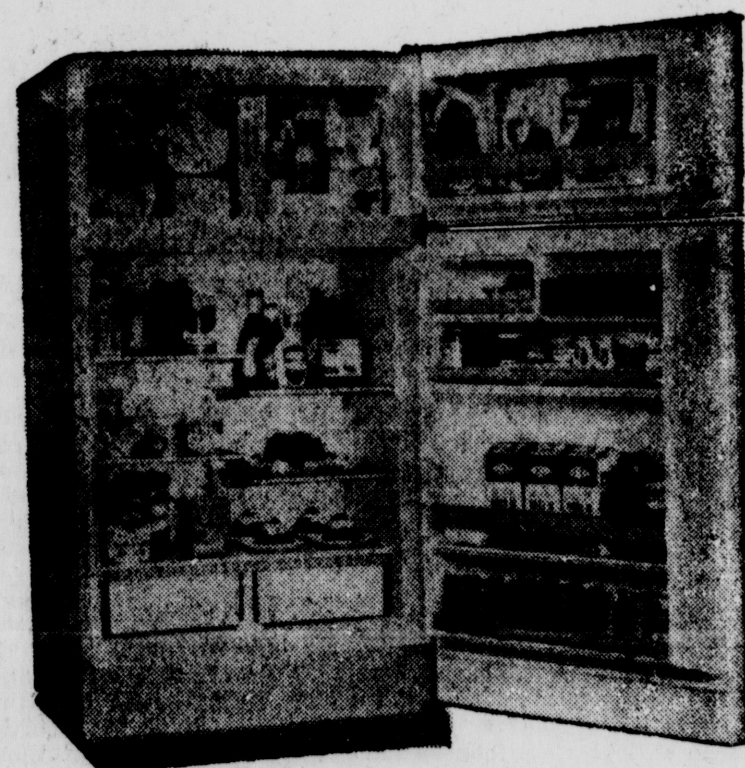
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, FEBRUARY 15, 1972

Freeman Editorials

Taking on the World

A few days before emplaning for Peking with the Communist giant of the East, President Nixon is keeping an eye on the rival Communist giant of the West, the Soviet Union. In his third State of the World Message, Mr. Nixon is alternately hopeful and wary of our relations with these two rivals for world power, but especially so of the Soviet.

The reason is the "expansionist implications" of current Soviet diplomatic moves and arms policies which he said could be aimed at "achieving nuclear first strike capabilities."

Mr. Nixon charged that "the Soviet is continuing to create strategic weapons capabilities beyond a level which by any reasonable standard already seems sufficient" and which could be designed "to attack and destroy vital elements of our own strategic forces."

The seriousness of this charge is contained in the fact that we are now engaged in strategic area arms limitation talks with the Soviet Union, and have been for three years. Soviet expansion has continued throughout these talks. Are they taking advantage of us, as they did in the Kennedy era, when they made a "gentleman's agreement"

to limit nuclear tests, then blatantly broke it while they perfected their interception missiles, then rushed us to sign a pact to limit air and outer space missiles.

Nikita S. Krushchev was then the Soviet Premier. Having perfected his own interceptor missiles, and barring us from perfecting ours by a treaty he knew we would honor, he boasted gleefully that the United States will learn to intercept a ballistic missile "when shrimps learn to whistle."

Well, the shrimp did learn to whistle, but it took a very deep test in the Amchitka peninsula to learn how. Krushchev's successors now know we can overcome the most impenetrable technical process against great odds. Mr. Nixon indirectly reminded them of this, when he said "If the Soviet Union continues to expand strategic forces, compensating United States programs will be mandatory. The preferable alternative would be a combination of mutual restraint and an agreement in SALT."

Mr. Nixon thus has told the Soviets we are on to them. We're not going to be so stupid again as to be late in learning to whistle. If the Soviets don't stop we'll counter build now.

Pluses and Minuses

Calling 1972 a watershed year in our foreign relations, President Nixon scored himself these pluses: An opening to the People's Republic of China, the beginning of a new relationship with the Soviet Union with the first fragile steps toward arms control; the laying of a foundation for a healthier and more sustainable relationship with our European allies and Japan; and the creation of a new environment for the world's monetary and trade activities, pivoting on the reversal of U. S. economic policy last August.

Among the minuses, the gravest is the failure to attain a negotiated settlement in Vietnam; failure of a determined yearlong effort to prevent

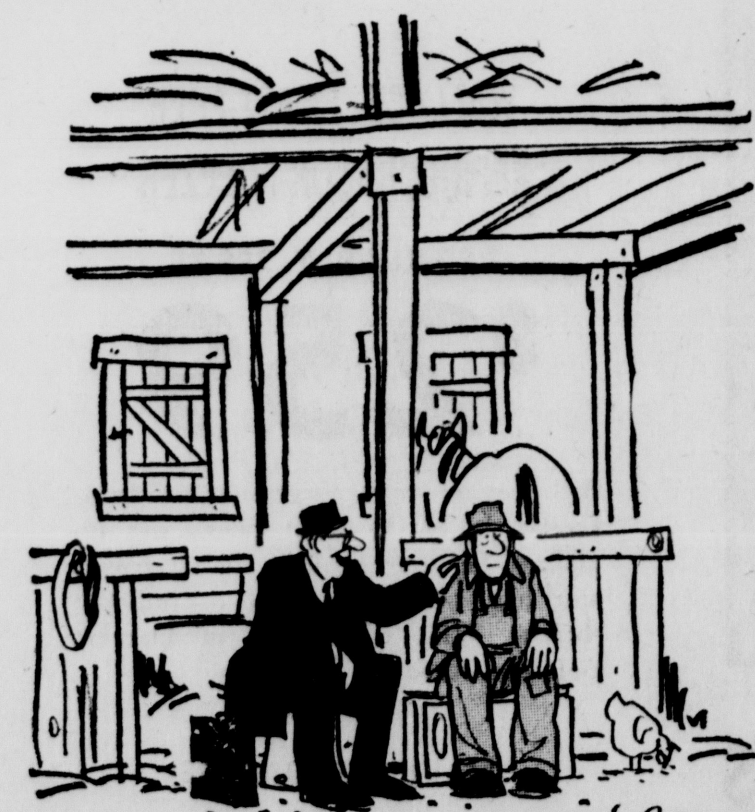
a war between India and Pakistan and foster a political solution; inability to attain an essential requirement of Middle Eastern peace: an arrangement which roots the security of all on something more reliable than the good will of a nation's adversaries; continuing U. S. dilemma in relations with Latin American nations in working out a solution of the conflict between their desire for our help and their determination to be free of dependence upon us.

The foreign policy message is a look at the world from the American viewpoint, and tells it like it is for friends and adversaries alike to judge American resolve as well as good will.

ABUSE OF POWER — Secretary of Housing and Urban Development George Romney doesn't mince words. The abuse of power by labor unions is the principal reason for inflation, he told a Memphis Chamber of Commerce meeting. He also blamed business men for agreeing to and passing on the cost of union greed.

REJECTS PRISON UNION—Russell G. Oswald, New York state Correction Commissioner, is a strong proponent of prison reform. But he stops at unions of prisoners. Prisons are for serious offenders. When they are placed in that sort of facility, they ought to lose some of their rights. Politicians who sponsor a prisoners' union are themselves irresponsible.

BERRY'S WORLD



"We, in Washington, see prosperity just around the corner for the family farm. All you have to do is survive until the suburbs reach you, and you'll make a fortune in real estate!"



WASHINGTON — The Pentagon is now more deeply committed than ever to the problem-plagued C-5A transport plane. But Senate testimony kept secret nearly a year shows there is more evidence than ever the project is a fiasco.

The testimony was given to a Senate Armed Services subcommittee last March 19 by David Packard, then Deputy Secretary of Defense. It contains sharp criticism of the C-5A's manufacturer, Lockheed Aviation, and blunt

descriptions of the huge plane's failings.

At the time, both Packard and Sen. Allen Ellender, D-La., the 81-year-old committee chairman, agreed that the hearings record should be made public quickly because of the scandal that had surrounded the C-5A.

Yet today, the testimony is still classified. The word

"secret" is stamped on every page. In the meantime, Congress, ignorant of the hearing's revelations, has voted to guarantee \$250 million in loans to rescue Lockheed from bankruptcy.

What's more, the company has been released from its old contract to build the C-5As and a new agreement has been signed.

The old contract allowed Lockheed a maximum of \$2.6 billion (b). The new one has no limits; the company will be reimbursed whatever it spends, probably more than \$3.7 billion (b).

The secret hearings record shows that Packard was mystified by the Pentagon's ambitious concept of the

plane. Despite its gigantic size, the Air Force wanted it to fly low over hilly areas and land on dirt runways.

"I think," said Packard tactfully, "that it has become generally recognized by the military that they asked for more than was necessary at the time..."

"This is a very, very big

aircraft and the military people thought it would be nice to fly it in over the hills at a low level and drop a tank out in the frontlines, something like that. I am not sure what they were trying to achieve."

Senator Milton Young, D-N.D., also surprised by the grand designs for the plane, asked incredulously, "It is designed to land on a dirt runway, the C-5A will land on a dirt runway?"

"Yes," replied Packard ruefully, "that is right. The landing gear will actually do what the original (specifications) called for. The only problem with the landing gear is that it won't always go down when you are trying to put it down, which usually causes some difficulty."

Packard's exasperation with the project was further shown when he was asked about the cost overruns encountered on the C-5A's engine, which is being built by another contractor.

"We have had so much trouble with the other part of it," said Packard wearily, "that the engine has been relatively an untroubled situation."

Asked by Senator Ellender to describe the huge escalation in the cost of the project, Packard indicated that Lockheed had deliberately submitted an unrealistically low bid to be sure of winning the contract.

"Since it is really not possible to project the cost of a new weapon system that has not yet been developed," he said, "the contractors are likely to buy in, and, in fact, they did buy in in this case. I think the Lockheed bid was too low."

Packard elaborated further on the reasons for the vast cost overruns on the Lockheed contract:

"The contractor did not do as good a job in the engineering as should have been done. He had to go back and do some of the work over. So I state very categorically manage this program as well as he should have managed it."

Washington Whirl

Kissinger's Double Talk—Henry Kissinger, the President's foreign policy czar, told the press that Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., "held his views on the war with integrity and conviction and patriotism." But behind closed White House doors Kissinger told Republican congressional leaders McGovern had been taken in by the North Vietnamese. Kissinger said McGovern came away from visiting Xuan Thuy with a different line than the North Vietnamese chief negotiator had given Washington. "I saw Xuan Thuy after he saw McGovern," Kissinger told the GOP leaders. "I said, 'What about McGovern's statement?'" Kissinger then quoted Xuan Thuy as telling him: "What McGovern says is his problem. After all, we Vietnamese are a courteous people."

Pollution Personality—William Ruckelshaus, the Environmental Protection administrator, has spent thousands of the taxpayers' dollars to make himself an instant nationwide TV star. Ruckelshaus pulled EPA employees from their jobs in 15 cities to lecture them via a closed circuit on how much he is doing to fight pollution.

Ruckelshaus could have transmitted the message more cheaply via mimeograph machine. In fairness to him, a few employees said it was helpful to see what the boss looked like.

Over-eager Eagle—Officers of the District of Columbia Air National Guard have complained to Congressmen that their commander, Brig. Gen. William Millikan, has been hogging air time in the unit's jets. The complaining officers claim the F-105s should be used for training younger pilots, not to keep the aging World War II ace up in the wild blue yonder. Millikan's second star has been held up pending an Air Force investigation of the charges.

Jack Anderson Says

Evidence That C-5A's a Disaster

"We Have to Protect Our Homes!"



David Lawrence Says

Explanation Time

and these have resulted in sharp words of disapproval from the Republicans in Washington who express the view that such utterances were not in the "national interest." As a matter of fact, most of the Democrats have lately put aside their criticisms as the details of the negotiations at Paris have become public.

What is surprising, however, is that the domestic issues have not been the basis for public debate. There are many questions before Congress, such as cuts in business and personal taxes, family assistance plans, revenue-sharing with the states, and aid to health and education, along with controversies about the amount of the defense budget. Fundamentally, the foreign policy issue is not a simple one to explain, and domestic problems are closer to home with the average voter. This is one reason why the absence of any campaign speeches on the subject at this time seems unusual.

The Democratic convention is only about four months away, and it would seem that the best method of getting people aligned with either party is to explain to them the national issues which affect them from an economic

standpoint. Certainly the candidate who can clarify public questions in a simplified way will have a better chance of attracting votes than one who is obsessed with rhetoric and abstract language.

The Republicans are well aware of the importance of economic issues and are bound to emphasize the progress that has been made in economic recovery—especially the decrease in unemployment. Their hope, of course, is that it will have reached a much lower figure by midsummer.

One of the weaknesses on the Democratic side is that there are numerous factions in the party and a sharp division between "liberals" and "conservatives." The candidates know this and naturally try to avoid assuming too definite a position lest they lose votes from their group or the other. But the Democratic party in its platform will have to take a stand on many of the current questions, and whoever becomes the nominee will find it necessary to go before the people and analyze the different planks of the platform and what they mean to the average voter.

If, as many persons here believe, Senator Edmund Muskie or Senator Hubert Humphrey becomes the nominee, the public probably will get some interesting campaign speeches. But President Nixon will have some advantage because he will be in the limelight. He will be taking steps in foreign policy that make news, and he surely will be on television quite often explaining the processes by which economic recovery is being attained.

The Republicans doubtless will argue that a change in administration will not be a good thing for the nation in 1972 because there are so many important policies which have been started and which the administration is hoping to complete in 1973 and thereafter. The campaign this year will be one of the most informative the voters have experienced, because the facilities for communication are more extensive than ever and funds have been raised to allow the candidates to express their views more comprehensively than they have in any previous presidential race. Whichever way the election turns out, it will have been one of America's most interesting contests.

Henry Taylor Says

Interpol and the Hughes Mystery

The outraged Swiss could call on Interpol to hit the Howard Hughes mystery's Swiss-born Mrs. Clifford Irving ("Helga Hughes") with an international arrest warrant charging suspicion of fraud and forgery in the \$650,000 felonious fandango. False Swiss passports can be obtained in Zurich for \$200, but you are in grim trouble if you are caught with one.

We have 80 extradition treaties (reciprocal), including one with Switzerland, which this writer negotiated. Each of the 80 is somewhat different but Interpol handles most of them.

Interpol's secretariat is in Paris behind an innocent green door on the tiny Rue Paul Valery. But its operational headquarters is in Bern, Switzerland, and there I was officially immersed in it for our government's purposes for four years.

Interpol's official name is the International Criminal Police Organization. But it is

a network, not a police organization within itself. And it defies bureaucracy and international criminals alike by operating on practically no budget, even less publicity, and with thrilling efficiency throughout the free world.

Eighty-nine subscribing countries finance it and each country's chief law enforcement officer is tied in with Bern. In our country the Interpol representative is FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, through a deputy; in Japan it's Chief Kyosuke Hirotsu of the Public Security Investigation Agency; in England it's Scotland Yard's crack Special Section, and in France the DST Security Police, responsible for checking on Frenchmen and aliens. And so it goes.

Such representatives meet annually at an Interpol convention. The police services not only of each nation but of every city in it constitute the Interpol network. Interpol itself operates from

Bern 20 radio stations and computerized information exchange centers strategically located on every continent. These distribute physical descriptions, fingerprints, tips and warnings around the clock.

Inside Interpol is a Blue code request for information. A Green means to place under surveillance. A Gray requires a "constant watch" knowing a suspect's whereabouts but not watching him all the time.

A Black reports an unidentified corpse. In regard to Mrs. Irving, Washington would receive a Red, which calls for a criminal arrest and extradition.

For example, Caracas will flash Bern if any Venezuelan crime has international angles, and within moments Bern has informed all selected free world areas. Then replying countries' police reports go back to Bern. These are skillfully coordinated there and wirelessly at once to Caracas.

But this is always straight

police work, never espionage, because of espionage's political implications. And I have seen innumerable cases which first looked like independent crimes and then passed into the dark world of espionage where Interpol had to drop them. Again and again when the American interest was concerned, this has seemed to me a dreadful pity, although obviously unavoidable.

An instance involved bloody-fisted Kao Liang, now in Red China's United Nations delegation in New York. This top spy was sent into Switzerland after the Indian government expelled him from Nepal. There Kao Liang secretly outranked not only all Red Chinese officials in Switzerland but in all Western Europe — as he presumably outranks all in Red China's U.N. delegation here.

Switzerland's excellent Nachrichtenendienst undercover police suspected Kao Liang of a murder case called Tabun and closed in on him

at 7 Widemannstrasse in Bern's suburban Muri, notifying Interpol at the same time. But, although Kao Liang was booted out of Switzerland, the affair proved to contain espionage implications and Interpol had to withdraw.

Clifford Irving, in turn, cannot be extradited, because he is a U.S. citizen on U.S. soil. To the outraged Swiss, this is a built-in difficulty. But I have found Zurich District Attorney Peter Velleff to be an extraordinary man, a friendly host, his eye clear and sure; able, quiet, determined, the kind of man "to ride the river with" as the old Westerns used to say.

He knows the law-enforcement business thoroughly and has a memory that would make an elephant look positively forgetful — no man, I can assure you, to tangle with in the clinches. And Mr. Velleff says Clifford Irving will be arrested if he enters another country "if he's not arrested in the United States."

GRAFFITI
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Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock market prices were mixed today after declining in profit taking forces Monday.

Advances held a narrow lead over declines on the New York Stock Exchange.

Stock market prices slipped under the weight of profit taking Monday. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks dropped 6.69 to 910.90.

Quotations by First Albany Corporation, members of New York Stock Exchange and American Stock Exchange, 52 Main Street, Kingston, N. Y. David J. Lamb resident manager, phone 338-2444.

QUOTATIONS AT 12 O'CLOCK

American Air Lines	44
American Brands (AT)	42½
American Can Co.	32½
American Home Prod.	94½
American Hos. Sup.	42½
American Motors	7½
Amer. Smelt. & Ref. Co.	21½
American Tel. & Tel.	43½
Anaconda Copper	19½
Atlantic Richfield	66½
Avco Corp.	19½
Avon Products	107½
Bank. Trust N. Y.	56½
Beckman Instruments	48½
Bendix Corp.	44½
Bethlehem Steel Corp.	31½
Big V	8½
Boeing Co.	25
Borden Co.	27½
Burlington Industries	36½
Burroughs Corp.	165½
Caldor, Inc.	36½
Celanese Corp.	67
Central Hudson G. & E.	24½
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	55
Chrysler Corp.	32½
City Investing mte.	24½
Columbia Gas System	32
Commonwealth Oil Ref.	16½
Com. Satellite	66½
Con. Edison of N. Y.	25½
Continental Oil	27½
Continental Can	30½
Control Data	57½
Disney Productions	159½
DuPont de Nemours	161½
Eastern Air Lines	25½
Eastman Kodak	105½
Eltra	37½
Fairchild Camera & Insts.	32½
Ford Motors	72½
General Aniline & Film	24½
General Dynamics	27½
General Electric	60½
General Foods	30½
General Instruments Corp.	24½
General Motors	79½
Gen. Tel. & Elec. (GTE)	30½
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	31½
W. T. Grant (GTG)	39½
Hercules, Inc.	56½
Holiday Inns	51½
International Bus. Mach.	370½
International Harvester	30½
International Nickel	32½
International Paper	34½
International Tel. & Tel.	62½
Johns Manville	39½
Jones & Laughlin Steel	18½
Joy Mfg. (JOY)	67½
Kennecott Copper	26½
Kraftco	44½
Liggett Myers Tobacco	55½
Ling Temco Vought	13½
Litton Industries, Inc.	25
Lockheed Aircraft	12
Magnavox	49½
McDonnell Douglas	39½
Marcor	30½
Marine Midland	32½
Mobil Oil Co.	52½
National Biscuit (NAB)	59½
Nat. Cash Reg.	32½
Niagara Mohawk Power	16½
Occidental Pet.	13½
Pan Amer. World Airlines	15½
J. C. Penney & Co.	70½
Penn Central Corp.	4½
Phelps Dodge	38½
Phillips Petroleum	30½
Polaroid Corp.	106½
Radio Corp. of America	41½
Republic Steel	22½
Revlon Inc.	74½
Reynolds Tobacco	65½
Rohr Corp.	19½
Sante Fe Industries	32½
Sears Roebuck & Co.	102½
Southern Pacific	48
Sperry Rand Corp.	36½
Standard Oil of N. J.	76½
Studebaker Worthington	43½
Syntex Corp.	86½
Texaco, Inc.	33½
Teledyne Inc.	25½
Texas Instruments, Inc.	134½
Texfi (TXF)	24½
Union Pacific R. R.	62½
United Aircraft	35½
Uniroyal	19½
United States Steel	32½
Western Union	47½
Westinghouse Elect. Corp.	44½
Woolworth, F. W. & Co.	42½
Xerox Corp.	133½

UNLISTED STOCKS

	Bid	Ask
Amer. Express	140½	141½
Cogar Corp.	11½	13
Davos	2	2½
Rotron	13½	14
National Micronetics	5½	6½

Area Youth Pays Fine

KINGSTON — Kenneth Beltz, 20, of Broad Street Hollow, Shandaken paid a \$100 fine after pleading guilty to petit larceny Monday night, according to Hurley State Police.

Beltz was arrested by troopers at the Shop Rite store on Ulster Avenue Mall in the Town of Ulster at 7:45 p.m. Monday. He was charged with taking three flea collars from the premises.

The youth was arraigned before Town of Ulster Justice Sherwood E. Davis. He was released after paying the fine.

Relatives of 13 Riot Victims To Boycott British Inquiry

BELFAST (AP) — Relatives into the killings.

of the 13 men and boys killed in Londonderry's "Bloody Sunday" clash with British paratroopers announced today they would boycott the inquiry by Britain's highest ranking judge.

"We have just sent telegrams seeking assistance in our objection to the secretary-general of the United Nations, to Prime Minister Jack Lynch of the Irish Republic, and to Mr. Harold Wilson, leader of the British Labor party," said a spokesman.

after Roman Catholic leaders accused the paratroopers of indiscriminately firing into an anti-British march. The army claims that the troops opened fire after snipers and nail bombers attacked them.

Northern Ireland spent a comparatively peaceful night after a day of bombing in Belfast.

A mine exploded near an army patrol in County Armagh close to the border with the Irish Republic, but none of the soldiers was hurt.

But the army also recorded the 50th British soldier killed in Northern Ireland since the troops arrived 30 months ago. It said a body found hooded, gagged and shot through the head near the border was that

Assembly Okays Dutchess County Welfare Takeover

POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y. (UPI)

—Mayor Jack Economou said today legislation to allow the Dutchess County Social Services District to absorb the Poughkeepsie city district "will result in a tremendous capital decrease in the city of Poughkeepsie for welfare."

Williams Bartels, county executive, also said, "It will take the tremendous back-breaking load off the city government."

Bartels added that there was no space to house the two welfare departments together physically, and "they'll have to run separately until such time as they can be merged."

Book Clerk Case Adjourned

KINGSTON — the sale of allegedly obscene Richard Locke, 23, a sales clerk at the Adult Book Store, Court today for preliminary hearing, but had his case adjourned until Wednesday. Locke by police last week and charged with second degree obscenity for

Making loans is our business.



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Some people think banks do

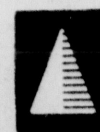
you a favor when they lend you money. We don't.

So, when you need money, you don't have to go to a place where the rates are high and the

terms are tough, simply because you think a bank like ours will turn you down.

Fact is, if ever we turn you down, it's only because we won't let you get in over your head.

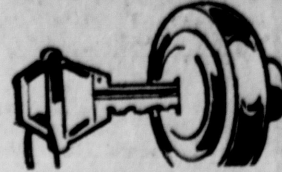
Isn't that the way you'd want it?



You'll find a new kind of banker at Bankers Trust.

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you'll find
very big
names in
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CELEBRITY SAVINGS
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**NATIONAL
BRANDS
SALE!**

at grand union you choose the

we're name

yes...we're proud of the national brand name
...famous brand selection is another way we

(family size bowl) soft golden
mrs. filbert's
margarine 1 lb. 49¢

concentrated
nusoft
fabric softener ½ gal. 1.29

chocolate
nestle's
morsels 12 oz. 55¢

got 99
evaporated
skim milk 6 13 oz. 89¢

sliced, chunk or crushed in natural juice
dole
pineapple 1 lb. 4 oz. 39¢

rich in flavor
hunt's tomato
paste 2 6 oz. 29¢

nutritious
delmonte
spinach 2 1 lb. 49¢

whole peeled
delmonte
tomatoes 3 1 lb. 79¢

deodorizing
lysol
cleaner 1 qt. 8 oz. 99¢

grand union reg. or
rippled
potato chips 12 oz. 49¢

household helper
behold
furniture polish 7 oz. 75¢

plus stamps

people pleaser

kraft natural
**swiss
slices**
8 oz. pkg.

49¢



save up to 14¢
plus stamps

people pleaser

grand union
**book
matches**
pkg. of 50

10¢

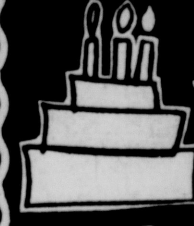


save up to 4¢
plus stamps

people pleaser

kraft
**miracle
whip**
1 qt. jar

48¢



save up to 15¢
plus stamps

people pleaser

anti-perspirant - deod.
**right
guard**
5 oz. can

57¢



save up to 43¢
plus stamps

people pleaser

swanson's frozen
dinners
spaghetti & meatball
11 ½ oz. pkg.
macaroni & cheese
12 ¾ oz. pkg.
beans & franks
11 ½ oz. pkg.

3 for 100¢



save up to 23¢
plus stamps

people pleaser

lucky leaf - cherry
**pie
filling**
1 lb. 5 oz. cans

2 for 89¢



save up to 17¢
plus stamps

people pleasing frozen foods

AUNT JEMIMA
french toast 9 oz. 53¢
BIRDS-EYE POTATOES 2 1 lb. 4 oz. 89¢
tasti-fries PKGS.
CELESTE BAMBINO 9 oz. 55¢
sausage pizza PKG.
HOWARD JOHNSON CHICKEN OR 12 oz. 63¢
shrimp croquettes PKG.

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**Columbia
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bot. stamps

grand budget non-run
panty hose

any size **69¢** plus
each stamps

pepsodent 6 ½ oz. 69¢
toothpaste tube

listerine 14 oz. 79¢
antiseptic bot.

people pleasing values

CALO "ENTREE"
cat food 6 6 ½ oz. 100
FLAVOR KIST TOASTER CANS
pastries (ALL 3 10 oz. 100
VARIETIES) PKGS.
SPIRIT OF NORWAY 2 3 ½ oz. 49¢
sardines IN SILD OIL CANS
AUNT JEMIMA ORIGINAL 2 LB. 49¢
pancake mix PKG.
AUNT JEMIMA 1 PT. 8 oz. 69¢
pancake syrup BOT.
CAMPBELL'S 1 LB. 10 oz. 39¢
soup CHICKEN NOODLE CAN
RED ROSE PKG. 109
tea bags OF 100

bakery values

SANDWICH & MADE WITH BUT MILK 3 1 LB. 100
bread FRESHBAKE 6 oz. LOAVES
NANCY LYNN COUNTRY STYLE 3 1 LB. 100
white OR WHEAT bread LOAVES
NANCY LYNN PKG. 29¢
english muffins OF 6
NANCY LYNN JELLY & ICED 10 oz. 39¢
sweet rolls TWIRLS PKG.
NANCY LYNN GOLD & MARBLE 13 oz. 39¢
pound cake PKG.
NANCY LYNN PARTY PAK 3 PKGS. 100
sugar donuts OF 16

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UNION**
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people pleasers
SINCE 1872

label that suits your table, because...

droppers too!

celebrities you'll find on our shelves.
please you at grand union. you save too!



checkerboard farm-gov't grade "a"

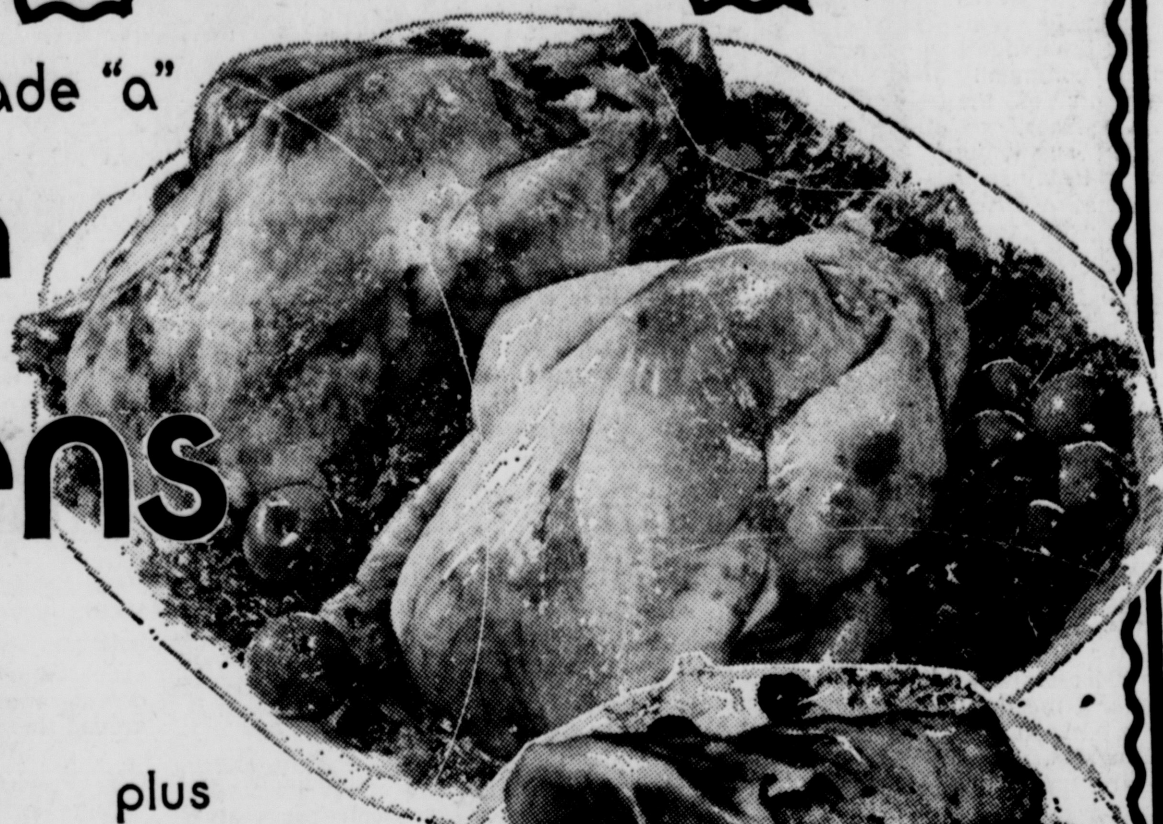
rock cornish

game hens

24 oz.
avg. wgt.

lb. **39¢**

plus
stamps



tender-flavorful

fresh hams

shank half lb. **59¢**

butt half lb. **69¢**

kneip's boneless round

corned beef

lb. **99¢**

people pleasing frozen meat & fish values

SINGLETON
shrimp cocktail 3 4 OZ. JARS **99¢**
FROZEN
geisha trout 10 OZ. PKG. **89¢**
GRAND UNION
perch fillet 1 LB. PKG. **65¢**

GRAND UNION
fish & chips 2 LB. PKG. **139¢**
GRAND UNION CRISPY
fish portions 8 OZ. PKG. **49¢**
GRAND UNION
fillet of sole 1 LB. PKG. **89¢**

fresh fish values

LARGE RED OCEAN
perch fillet LB. **59¢**
SLICED
halibut steak LB. **109¢**
GOLDEN FRIED
haddock fillet LB. **99¢**

GROUND BEEF PORK & VEAL
meat loaf mix LB. **87¢**
QUARTER LOIN SLICED-
pork chops END & CENTER CHOPS LB. **89¢**
PLUMP & TENDER
skinless franks 5 LB. BOX **389¢**

freshest people pleasing produce under the sun



vine ripened

tomatoes

lb. **39¢**

FRESH-CRISP
pascal celery BCH. **35¢**
COCKTAIL SIZE
cherry tomatoes 1 PT. BSKT. **39¢**
NUTTY FLAVORED
avocados LARGE SIZE EA. **39¢**
SUNKIST
orange juice drink 1/2 GAL. BOT. **69¢**
GOLDEN, SWEET
yams 2 LBS. **39¢**
U.S. NO. 1-SIZE "A" RUSSET
baking potatoes 10 LB. BAG **89¢**

50¢ extra bonus
with this coupon and purchase of one
any flavor-half gal. bot.
tropical fruit drink
(from our produce dept.)
coupon good thru sat., feb. 19
(limit 1-coupon per customer)

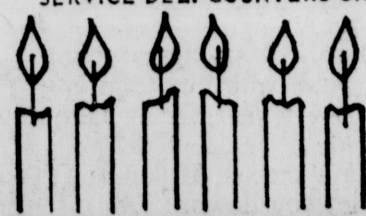
people pleasing meats

FRESH, GOVT. GRADE A
chicken thighs LB. **59¢**
VEAL
cube steaks LB. **89¢**
MIDDLE SHORT CHUCK
ribs of beef LB. **89¢**
RIEGL'S-CRY-O-VAC WRAPPED
smoked ham steaks LB. **159¢**
KRAUSS' PURE PORK
sausage meat LB. **59¢**
COLONIAL BRAND
polish keilbasi LB. **109¢**
GRAND UNION'S FINEST QUALITY
sliced bologna LB. **95¢**
KRAUSS BRAND
skinless franks LB. **75¢**

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of two 16 oz. pkgs. - frozen

**perx non-dairy
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coupon good thru sat., feb. 19
(limit 1-coupon per customer)

**12¢
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with coupon toward the purchase
of six 8 oz. cans

**hunt's
tomato sauce**

coupon good thru sat., feb. 19
(limit 1-coupon per customer)

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with coupon toward the purchase
of one 1 lb. can-all grinds

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of one 1 lb. 6 1/2 oz. pkg.

**betty crocker fudge
brownie mix**

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(limit 1-coupon per customer)

**8¢
off**

(vendor coupon m.r. & d.)
with coupon toward the purchase
of one 1 lb. 4 oz. bot.

**hunt's tomato
catsup**

coupon good thru sat., feb. 19
(limit 1-coupon per customer)

Will Entertain on Thursday At George Washington School



RITA-MARY SENOR

Miss Rita-Mary Senor will appear for two assemblies at George Washington Elementary School, on Thursday.

Miss Senor has performed as a guitarist and soloist for various organizations throughout the area.

At present, Miss Senor is attending Ulster County Community College. She has been a frequent soloist with the UCCC Choir. Miss Senor participates in several college activities and is consistently on the dean's list. In the fall, she is planning to attend the Boston Conservatory of Music. Community activities also

play a big part of Miss Senor's busy schedule. She is an active Coach House member and will appear in the February production of "Middle of the Night."

Miss Senor will vary her program at George Washington School. She will play a six-string guitar, a twelve-string guitar and a banjo. The music will include well-known folk songs, rounds and sing-alongs. A favorite is sure to be "I'm in Love with a Big Blue Phrog."

Miss Senor resides at 616 Kiersted Avenue. She is the daughter of Mrs. Rita M. Senor.

Hospital Continues Sustaining Membership Drive

Nearly 400 residents of the Ellenville Community Hospital service area have enrolled as sustaining members of the non-profit health care institution in the first six weeks of 1972, according to Ewald Bors Koefoed, hospital administrator. These people have responded to the

hospital's 1972 sustaining membership appeal "When A Band Aid Isn't Enough".

A contribution of five dollars or more gives an individual sustaining membership status in the hospital family and makes one eligible to vote at regular and special elections of the hospital membership corporation.

In addition to those responding to the recent campaign? Mr. Koefoed noted that all area donors to the November 1971 Hospital Dinner Fund were

automatically considered sustaining members.

The hospital which serves the greater Ellenville community is seeking "the widest possible base of community support". Residents of the area who have not yet responded to the sustaining Membership Appeal may send their contributions of five dollars or more with their names and addresses to the Ellenville Community Hospital. A membership card will be forwarded on receipt of the contribution.

Members will also be notified of the Annual Meeting to be held in late April.

Funds raised from sustaining memberships are used to provide new hospital equipment.

Women of the Moose

Kingston Chapter No. 697, Women of the Moose, will hold its regular meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. at 82 Prince Street, Kingston. All members are urged to attend.

By ELIZABETH L. POST

Dear Mrs. Post:

A couple of weeks ago I had two couples in for dinner. After dinner, one couple said they had to go on to another party, and they left. I had invited them some time ahead and was furious. I had

planned to play Blackjack after dinner, and they ruined it for us and the other couple. Am I right or wrong in being angry?

Mrs. J. L.

Dear Mrs. L.: You are justifiably angry. The couple was inexcusably rude. My only suggestion is that you do not invite them to dinner again.

them that in all decency they should show more respect both to God and the priest even though they have no consideration for people around them?

Patricia

Dear Patricia: There certainly is a way, and don't ever hesitate to do it. You will have the support of everyone near you. Tap the youngsters on the shoulder and say "You are making it very difficult for us to give our attention to the service. Would you please be quiet and keep the conversation for after mass?" If they are rude or refuse to listen, you would be quite justified in reporting their behavior to the priest.

Dear Mrs. Post: Recently I found myself in church behind some youngsters who were whispering and laughing through the service. It was extremely annoying, to say the least. Is there any way I could have pointed out to

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WOMEN'S PAGES

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Dear Abby

BY ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Executives React To Snoop Secretaries

DEAR ABBY: Re "pornographic" mail arriving at the office, and the behavior of secretaries:

I am an executive who occasionally receives erotic mail. I enjoy it and find no reason to make excuses to anyone, especially to paid employees. When I send for it, I request that all such material be marked "personal," and as such it is placed on my desk, unopened. No secretary has the right to take it upon herself to destroy any of her employer's mail. A secretary is a secretary, not a censor. Her boss' tastes are none of her business.

Were I to discover that my secretary had destroyed any of my mail, I would fire her on the spot. And if the mail contained paid-for material, I would dock her the cost of what she had destroyed. Moreover, I would give her the most damning reference of all, namely that she was fired for dishonesty and theft, which would be absolutely true.

CALIFORNIA EXEC.

DEAR ABBY: The boss' porno mail should pose no problem to an adult woman doing what she's paid to do.

Today when all women walk a little prouder, it seems a bit hysterical for grown women in the business world to squeal when they see unfamiliar sexual material and stumble off as if their virginal eyeballs were seared. And then to take the unprincipled and even illegal action of destroying it, is infuriating. If my help ever pulled anything like that, I'd really give them something to get hysterical about. But most amazing is the fact that these gals don't simply put the stuff on his desk and say, "Do you want me to throw this away or not?" Most of it's in double envelopes anyway. The inner

one says "Sexually oriented material." I know, I receive it regularly for reasons that are nobody's business but my own.

MR. W. D. S.

DEAR ABBY: A message to those "censoring secretaries" who throw out all the boss' pornographic mail: You're in the wrong occupation, honey. Try egg candling. Your boss will be tickled pink if you can find all the rotten stuff.

D.C.

DEAR ABBY: I have the perfect solution for the secretary whose boss has sent for pornographic material in care of his office: I would send a sample of this filth to the boss' wife, his minister, and to a few of his most important business contacts who may not know that he is the type of person who appreciates this kind of garbage. Then I would quit my job!

ANTI-PORNO

DEAR ANTI: If that is your "solution," when you are being interviewed for a new job, be sure to tell your prospective employers why you quit. They have a right to know what kind of person YOU are.

A BOSS

DEAR ABBY: I asked my secretary what she would do if any pornographic material were ever sent to my office and she said "I would check it out first, and if I felt you could take it, then I would give it to you."

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope. (Hear Dear Abby Mon. thru Sat. at 10:25 a.m. WKNY-1490)

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UCCC to Present Craft Courses in Woodstock Studios

Ulster County Community College this spring will present three credit-free courses—Furniture Design and Woodworking, Leathercrafting, and Pottery Making—in the studios of local Woodstock artists.

Furniture Design and Woodworking will be held in the studio of Stephen Robin, a well known furniture maker. There will be three sections: Tuesday evenings from 7 to 10 p.m., Thursday evenings from 7 to 10 p.m. and during the day on Thursday from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. All classes will begin the week of March 13 and run through May 18.

The course is designed to give interested students an opportunity to design and produce pieces of useful furniture.

Pottery Making will be held at the studio of Philip Bresler. This eight-week course will begin the week of March 13, with sections meeting Tuesdays from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and in the evening from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

The course will introduce students to the basic methods of pottery making, covering throwing on the potter's wheel, slab and coil building methods and glazing.

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YWCA SOCIAL BRIDGE GROUP relaxes each Monday afternoon at 209 Clinton Avenue, Kingston, where they meet at 1:15 p.m. for a stimulating game of Bridge. Players of all levels are invited to participate. The foursome pictured here includes (L.R.) Mrs. Sadie Hochstetter, Mrs. Fred Port, Mrs. George Bell and Mrs. Dorothy Crane. Refreshments are served. (Freeman photo by Haines)

Noted Author Will Speak At Mt. St. Mary College

Dr. Leland Miles, noted award-winning author and literary critic and outstanding educator as well as humorist, will speak at 8 p.m., Wednesday in the Mount Saint Mary College Theater, Newburgh. His lecture, "Americans Are People", is open free of charge to the public.

Dr. Miles, recently elected President of Alfred University and former Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Bridgeport in Connecticut won the 1961 Sachs Prize awarded by the Cincinnati Institute of Fine Arts for his book, "John Colet and the Platonic Tradition", the first of a trilogy. During the spring and summer of 1964, he worked on the second book about St. Thomas More. The third volume will be on Erasmus.

Dr. Miles is also known as the moderator and producer of the highly acclaimed television program, "Casing the Classics". While Dr. Miles' subject matter on this program—the controversial classics of literature—was one of high educational interest to his audience, the popular method which he used, approaching these classics with

wit and humor, produced a "fun" program.

Dr. Miles' list of publications ranges from learned theological studies of Christianity and Platonism in the Anglican Theological Review and The Encyclopedia of Philosophy, to humorous essays in The Rotarian and The San Quentin Prison News.

Dr. Miles was born in Baltimore and received his B.A. at Juniata College in Huntingdon. He received his M.A. and Ph.D. at the University of North Carolina and did post-doctoral work in religion at Duke. Then followed a Danforth Scholarship at the Union Theological Seminary, and a Lilly Fellowship at the Indiana University School of Letters. He served as chairman of the English Department at Hanover College in Indiana before going to the University of Cincinnati in 1960 where he founded a Great Books program for student engineers and constructed a new English program for the University's technical colleges. In 1955, Dr. Miles and his family lived in Somerset, England, where he wrote his best-known and still-selling humorous book, "Americans Are People."

B'nai B'rith Women Schedule Meeting

An open meeting of B'nai B'rith Women is planned for Wednesday, Feb. 23 at 8 p.m. at Temple Emanuel, Albany Avenue. An interesting and effective film on Soviet Jewry, "An Interview with Rife Aleksandrovitch," will be shown. Madam Aleksandrovitch's daughter who had been in prison was released a few months ago. The film shows a new wave of Jewish identity in the USSR.

William Carey, who was director of the Anti-Defamation League's Ill. Mo. Regional Office, does the interview of Madam Aleksandrovitch. Carey is now director of the United Nations Office of B'nai B'rith International Council and represents B'nai B'rith and the co-ordinating Board of Jewish organizations at the United Nations.

Rabbi Jonathan Eichhorn will be guest speaker and will discuss "The Will to Survive in Jewish History." A question and answer period will be held.

Mrs. C. Michael Johnson is program chairman and Mrs. Marvin Schildon is chairman of refreshments. Mrs. Bernhardt Kramer will preside at the business meeting preceding the program.

The organization has announced it has "adopted" a Soviet Jewess as a member of the Chapter. She is Mrs. Anna Dimarskaya of Kiev. She is among a group of Soviet women who have asked the United Nations to help them settle in Israel.

In other B'nai B'rith news, Zephaniah Chapter will

present a program during the reading hour at the Children's Library on Friday, Feb. 18 at 3:45 p.m. Mrs. Martin Aaron, chairman, has announced that "Dolls for Democracy" will be presented. "An Introduction to the Violin" by Mrs. William Gould, local music teacher, is also scheduled.

The "Doll" program is presented annually by B'nai B'rith Women in an effort to teach children that persons of other religions, races, economic and social backgrounds have contributed greatly to the American culture. The Chapter's collection of handmade dolls includes John F. Kennedy, Florence Nightingale, Eleanor Roosevelt, Abraham Lincoln, Dr. Jonas Salk and Marion Anderson.

"Dolls Ladies" and narrator for this program are the Mmes. Martin Aaron, Edwin Kalish, Harvey Kronick, Seymour Semilof, Norman Sirinsky, David Weinstein and Seymour Werbalowsky. All are elementary school students are welcome.

Mrs. David H. Gally, chairman, has announced that fund-raising books have been distributed to members. The Chapter is assessed annually to support the services of B'nai B'rith and it is hoped this fund-raising project will aid in meeting these expenses. Also serving on the committee are the Mmes. Morris Weiner, Louis Ellenbogen, Arnold Cohn, Charles Gersh and William Caffen. Members are asked to contact Mrs. Gally if more contribution books are needed.

Concert Wednesday at Vassar

The department of music at Vassar College will present a concert at 8:30 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 16 featuring members of the music faculty and the Madrigal Singers.

The Skinner Hall program will include Brahms' Horn Trio, performed by Matthew Raimondi, violin; Ralph Froelich, horn; and Richard Wilson, piano.

The Vassar Madrigal Singers, conducted by Albert van Ackere, will sing three works by Elizabethan composers and will give first performances of two works

(Elegy and Home from the Range) by Mr. Wilson.

The concert will conclude with a performance of the Sonata for Two Pianos and Percussion by Bela Bartok. The soloists for this work are Todd Crow and Blanca Uribe, pianos; and Joseph Passaro and Claire Heldrich, percussion.

The concert is open to the public at no charge.

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Sketch Demonstration Given at Art Association Meeting

A record attendance was on hand at the February 1 meeting of Ulster County Art Association when Lennie Price gave a demonstration on "Learning to Sketch." Using President Nixon as his subject, he explained the necessity of learning to "see" with the mind as well as the eye.

Under his direction, members participated in the drawing of a human face using simple shading to accomplish desired effects. Using fresh fruit and a live model, members sketched, shaded and completed their projects.

The demonstration was received with such enthusiasm that members are urging Mr. Price to arrange his schedule to include a class in Kingston.

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LENTEN SCHEDULE

ASH WEDNESDAY, February 16
Masses: 6 a.m., 12 noon, 6 p.m.
Imposition of ashes before each Mass

SUNDAYS: Masses at 8 and 10 a.m.

WEEKDAY MASSES:

TUESDAY—9 a.m.

WEDNESDAY—12 noon and 6 p.m.

THURSDAY—6 a.m.

FRIDAYS: Stations of the Cross—7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY EVENINGS IN LENT

The 6 p.m. Mass each Wednesday will be followed by a covered dish supper and an opportunity for all ages to learn some basics of the Christian religion. The general theme for Lent is THE EUCHARIST.

SPEAKERS:

February 16—Brother William Order of the Holy Cross

February 23—The Rev. Robert Willing Regional Officer, Diocese of New York

March 1—The Rev. David Bronson Holy Cross Parish

March 8—The Rev. Marcus Rogers Christ the King, Stone Ridge

MARCH 15—CONFIRMATION

The Rt. Rev. Paul Moore Jr. Bishop Coadjutor of New York

March 22—The Rev. Harold Wright Bishop's Staff

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NBA Switches Teams, Changes Playoffs

NEW YORK (UPI)—If unabashed optimism means anything, then the switch voted on Monday by the National Basketball Association bringing the Phoenix Suns into the Pacific Division, the Houston Rockets into the Midwest Division and changing the rules for eligibility in the playoffs has unleashed two new winners.

"I feel we very definitely have a shot at first place next year," said a very happy Jerry Colangelo, general manager of

the Suns, from a suite in the Essex House in New York.

"No question about it. Next year we'll be in the playoffs," said a defeated but still buoyant Wayne Duddleston, president of the Rockets, from his suite in the Park Lane in New York City.

The Suns, a good team, perhaps even the team of the future, are in the midst of what may be their best season ever as they continue to win at a .603 pace, yet remain third in

their division behind the Milwaukee Bucks and the Chicago Bulls. But put Phoenix in the Pacific Division and where do they stand? Still third, even further behind Los Angeles than they are behind Milwaukee and now they two teams to contend with for second place—Golden State and Seattle.

Can anyone really call that an advantage?

"We're not going into a bed of roses in the Pacific

Division," Colangelo said. "I know that. But we've been progressing well the last few years and I think next year we may be able to go all the way."

Okay. When you're team is playing .600 ball, you've got a right to be confident. But Houston, which is another story altogether, is currently playing .383 ball and threatening to get worse.

Put Houston in the Midwest and they'd be giving Detroit a good fight for last. The Rockets

may draw more fans, but a playoff berth?

"That's right. Next year we'll be in the playoffs, no question about it," Duddleston insisted.

The rules for the playoffs have been changed for the 1972-73 season so that instead of the top two teams in each division being eligible, only the first in each division will go plus the two teams with the next highest winning percentages in each conference.

Thus, it will be possible for

three teams from one division to go into the playoffs and only one from the other division in that conference. Had those guidelines been used this year and the teams finished as they stand now, Boston, New York Philadelphia in the Atlantic Division would have been in the playoffs and only Baltimore from the weak Central Division.

No matter what happens, the way things look now, Houston will need a division all by itself to get in the playoffs next year.

Playoff Pool For 1972 Playoffs

Highest win-loss percentage in NBA

Conference	\$30,000 each	\$20,000
First place in other two Conferences	\$20,000 x 2	\$40,000
Second place in each division	\$12,500 x 4	\$50,000
Conference Semi-Finals	Winners	\$28,000 x 4
Winners	Conference Championships	\$42,500
Winners	Championship Series	\$150,000
Championship Series	Winner	\$100,000
Lower	Lower	\$65,000
Total		\$725,000

A team with the best win-loss percentage that wins the NBA Championship can win \$224,500.



HOME AND HAPPY — U. S. Olympic skaters Diane Holum, 20 (L) and Ann Henning, 16, who won four medals between them at the winter games in Sapporo, Japan, hold trophies given to them by Chicago Mayor Richard Daley upon their victorious return home Monday. They are residents of suburban Northbrook, Ill. Miss Holum won a gold and silver medal and Miss Henning a gold and bronze. (UPI)

Twenty Straight For Marquette

By United Press International

Marquette got double figure scoring from all five starters Monday night to defeat Butler, 90-76, and record its 20th straight win of the season.

The No. 2-ranked Warriors were led by guard Allie McGuire, with 18 points. Jim Chones and Marcus Washington each added 17 and Bof Lackey and Larry McNeill had 16 apiece. Oscar Evans led Butler with 25 points.

Butler and Marquette were tied 27-27 with nine minutes left in the first half but the Warriors went on a 16-9 spurt to take a 43-36 halftime lead.

No Snub This Time

by KEN RAPPOPORT

Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — A couple of years ago, Marquette Coach Al McGuire snubbed the National Collegiate Athletic Association's post-season basketball tournament for the less-prestigious National Invitation Tournament.

When the invitations go out this year on March 1, you can probably bet the rent money that McGuire's going the other way.

The second-ranked Warriors, who didn't have a big center — they do now — to compete in the more demanding NCAA derby, currently are the nation's top independent—and a good bet to grab one of the precious at-large berths.

That leaves only eight more free passes for the rest of the country along with the automatic entries of 16 conference champions.

Teams with fancy records will be hoping for a telephone call at 9:30 a.m., EST, on March 1 from Tom Scott, the chairman of the University Basketball Tournament Committee.

Teams with less gaudy accomplishments will hope that the NIT calls an hour later, the predetermined grace time for the New York tournament.

The policy of the NCAA committee, according to public relations spokesman Tom Hansen, is "to select the best nine teams available, regardless of their geographical location."

"It's based solely on sheer strength, the schedule that the teams play and the way the selection committee feels after watching the candidates," says Hansen.

Scott, the athletic director of Davidson, heads a committee composed of three other athletic directors—Ernie Casale of Temple; J.D. Morgan of UCLA and Joel Eaves of Georgia—and Wiles Hallock, executive director of the Pacific-8 Conference and Fred Taylor, the Ohio State coach.

About the middle of February, each starts thinking about the candidates from his area. The teams are then presented to the committee in a joint meeting, discussed an acted upon for their relative merits.

There are three at-large berths in the East regional playoffs, two in the Midwest, three in the West and only one in the West because of a scarcity of true major independents in that sector.

This marks the sixth straight season that Coach Al McGuire's club has posted 20 or more wins.

Dwight Lamar, the nation's leading collegiate scorer, set a Southland Conference one-game scoring record of 51 points as 13th-ranked Southwestern Louisiana decked Louisiana Tech, 111-101.

The game eliminated Tech, second-ranked among College Division schools, from contention for the conference title.

Southwestern Louisiana is now 7-0 in conference play and 18-2 on the season. Tech dropped to 6-2 in league play and 19-3 overall.

Houston front-line trio of Dwight Davis, Dwight Jones and Steve Newsome poured in 63 points and grabbed 45

rebounds to lead the Cougars to their seventh straight win and ninth in the last 10 games with a 104-86 breeze over Loyola of New Orleans.

Notre Dame fashioned only its sixth win of the season in 21 starts as Tom O'Mara's 21 points and Gary Novak's 20 led the Irish over Bowling Green of Ohio, 92-65.

Senior Jim Creighton tossed in a career-high 39 points to lead Colorado to an 82-75 Big Eight Conference victory over Iowa State. Creighton reeled off 24 points in the second half as the Buffs came back from a 37-35 halftime deficit.

In Southeastern Conference action, Kentucky spurned Mississippi State, 63-55. Auburn turned back Louisiana State, 85-77, and Tennessee downed Mississippi, 68-58.

College Basketball

Alabama 99 Georgia 91	Navy 70 Georgetown, D.C. 66
Notre Dame 92 Bowling Green 65	Tenn. Tech 81 Western Ky. 71
Old Dominion 81 Phil. Tex. 67	Auburn 85 LSU W77
Morehead St. 89 Murray St. 80	Kentucky 63 Miss. St. 55
Virginia Tech 76 Tulane 55	S. W. Louisiana 111 La. Tech 101
Pfeiffer 73 High Point 64	Samford 76 Texas-Arl. 75
Lenoir Rhyne 87 Guilford 82	Alcorn A&M 95 Grambling 84
Eastern Ky. 104 Austin Peay 87	Livingston 95 Florence 90
Susquehanna 75 Juniata 55	Tenn. St. 129 Morris Brown 96
Lebanon Val. 104 Swarthmore 82	Elon 68 N.C. Central 61
Slippery Rck 81 Grove City 70	Houston 104 Loyola, La. 86
Glenville 94 W.V. Wesleyan 55	Jackson 87 Tex. Southern 83
Wheeling 80 Salem 69	Texas A&I 97 McMurry 92
Lincoln 100 Eastern 72	Ark. St. 79 Ab. Chris. 72
Western Ill. 72 Cleveland St. 63	McNeese St. 88 Southwstrn 81
Marquette 90 Butler 76	Prairie View 103 Southern 89
Vanderbilt 90 Florida 74	Sam Houston 97 SulRoss 71
Furman 113 Richmond 97	Mid. Tenn. 64 East Tenn. St. 40
Citadel 87 VMI 60	UTEP 79 AIA 70
Erskine 77 Lander 54	Tenn. 68 Miss. 58
Bowdoin 77 MIT 66	Colorado 82 Iowa St. 75
CCNY 66 Bridgeport 65	N.M. Highlands 98 Adams St. 82
St. Jos., Pa. 92 West Chstr 65	Hartwick 116 Clarkson 75
Fairmont St. 79 West Lib. 58	Nichols 76 Nasson 67
Bloomburg 69 York 49	Portland 57 Denver 50
Middlebury 86 Vermont 57	Whitworth 99 Pacific 80
Colby 109 Brandeis 85	Whitman 74 Willamette 72

Lassiter Upsets Breit

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Luther "Wimpy" Lassiter of Elizabeth City, N.C., upset Jack Breit of Houston 150-103 Monday night in action of World Pocket Billiards championship, dropping Breit into second place.

On other matches, Joe Balsis, Minorsville, Pa., whipped Jim Marino of Culver City, Calif., 150-44; Irving Crane, Rochester, N.Y., edged Dan Diliberto of Miami 150-145; Sean Walsh of Phoenix, Ariz., clobbered Kazuo Fujima, Japan, 150-97; Joe Russo, Trenton, N.J., took Richie Florence, Torrance, Calif., 150-106, and Gene Nagy, New York City, defeated Dan Gartner, Newark, N.J., 150-112.

Both Balsis and Crane won. Butera of North Hollywood, Calif., who had a bye, also is 13-1. But Breit's defeat dropped him to 12-2.

Lassiter is 10-5 in the 20-man round robin which concludes Saturday. First prize is \$5,000.

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Welcome Home for Our Girls

NORTHBROOK, Ill. (UPI)—Anne Henning and Dianne Holum brought their Olympic gold medals home to the rink where they trained for their speed skating glories Monday, and created what may be the biggest traffic jam ever in this comfortable Chicago suburb.

Thousands of friends and residents of Northbrook jammed Meadow Hill Park, where a February thaw deposited ankle deep slush, to be feted beneath the Olympic interlocking circles and give Northbrook plentiful evidence for its claim to be "speed skating capital of the world."

Miss Henning and Miss Holum, as well as three other Northbrook members of the Olympic speedskating team, had endured a delay-plagued plane trip from Sapporo, Japan, and hadn't slept in 30 hours, except for cat naps on the plane.

Miss Holum won the 1,500 meter speed skating race for the first United States gold medal and Miss Henning followed up with a triumph in the 500-meter sprint. Each won an additional medal—Miss Holum a second place silver in the 3,000 meter race and Miss Henning a bronze for third in the 1,000 meter—to corner half of the U.S. Olympic medals for Northbrook.

Honking cars jammed the streets and it was nearly impossible to move in some parts of the town. But they were nearly all festooned with some sign or welcome for the Olympic heroines.

The park seemed to be filled with people, many of them elementary and high school students who got the day off from classes to "greet the champions."

The girls were heroines not only here but throughout the Chicago area. Mayor Richard J. Daley met them at O'Hare International airport with bouquets of roses and the city's huge "trophy of champions."

Daley had cancelled a parade through Chicago's loop after the long plane delay, caused by bad weather in Japan and mechanical troubles in Anchorage, saying it would be unfair for Chicago to prevent the girls from returning to their families and friends in Northbrook.

But he sent the fire department band to O'Hare for the greeting festivities and they

had to take turns with the Glenbrook North High School band.

Miss Henning, 16, a student at Glenbrook North, said, "I'm done (with skating competition) for the year. I've got to concentrate on school."

But Miss Holum, 20, said she would be leaving today for the world meet in Holland next month.

As the motorcade came up Waukegan road into Northbrook

on the trip from O'Hare, it was greeted by hundreds of placards on homes and businesses.

One said: "roses are red; violets are blue; gold is great and so are you ... two."

Village president John C. Williams told the thousands of people gathered in the park and on the skating rink: "We are proud to see our town recognized as the speed skating capital of the world and the Olympic capital of America."

Three other skaters, Greg who had to return to Washington, Leah Poulos and Neil ton before the plane finally got

This is a great day for Chicago coach, Ed Rudolph, were also feted. Miss Poulos, Lyman and Blatchford accompanied their teammates from Japan but Rudolph was not on the flight.

A representative of Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie presented all five plaques from the all five plaques from the U.S. Olympic team.

And Miss Holum added, "I just can't believe it—it's just a dream."

Blatchford, as well as their here.

Brundage Blasts the Skiers

TOKYO (UPI)—Avery Brundage, president of the International Olympic Committee, said today he was convinced that none of the skiers entered in the skiing events at the 1972 Winter Olympics in Sapporo was qualified.

"We could not disqualify all of them and ruin the Games over which our Japanese friends had spent so much time and money," he said.

The Olympic committee disqualified only the skier, Karl Schranz of Austria for commercialism before the Sapporo Games began, but all others were allowed to participate.

Brundage called some of the Olympic athletes "living billboards," and decried the "commercial and political intrusions we have to contend against."

Brundage called once again for the elimination of the Winter Olympics. He said the Olympic charter defined an Olympic sport as one that is "universal and widely practiced in at least 25 nations."

At a luncheon meeting of the foreign correspondents club of Japan, he said "winter sports are very exciting, but they don't belong on the Olympic program unless they comply with the Olympic rules."

He was asked whether the four-man bobsled event would be on the program at the 1976 Winter Olympics at Denver, Colorado, and he said it would be up to the decision of the Olympic committee. Brundage left little doubt that he favored dropping the four-man bobsled competition, however.

He said the bobsled run at on commercialism among the Sapporo Olympics cost \$1.5 million "and there probably are only 200 or 300 bobsledders in the whole world."

Brundage defended his attack

He said the bobsled run at on commercialism among the Sapporo Olympics cost \$1.5 million "and there probably are only 200 or 300 bobsledders in the whole world."

Brundage defended his attack

N. Y. State Ski Report

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — New York State Commerce Department ski report:

Code: b-base, mm-machine-made, p-powder, pr-pr, fr-frozen granular, fr-fair, gd-good, ex-excellent, wet-wet, snow sb-windblown.

Belleayre, 11 to 24b wet gd.

Big Tupper, 8 to 20b 2 wet gd.

Big Vanilla at Davos, 12 to 24b fr-gd.

Bristol Mt., 5 to 25b 6p ex.

Concord, 24 to 32b gd.

Dutchess, 8 to 15b wet sc.

Gore Mt., 10 to 22b 4 wet fr.

Greek Peak, 10 to 40b 2 web wb gd.

Grossingers, 20 to 39b wet fr-gd.

Holiday Mt., 6 to 36b wet fr-gd.

Hunter Mt., 29 to 48b 3 to 4 wet gd.

Intermont, 20b gd.

Ironwood Ridge 4 to 14b 4p gd.

Kutshers, 16 to 32b 1 to 3p gd.

Labrador, 8 to 21b gd.

Mt. Peter, 10 to 20b gr gd.

Mystic Mt., 2 to 10b fr.

Oak Mt., 12 to 34B 2p gd.

Old Forge, Maple Ridge, and McCauley Mt., 29 to 24b ex.

Pines, 45b 1p ex.

Scotch Valley, 5 to 20b 4p gd.

Silver Mine 16 to 22b gr fr.

Ski Stony Point, 8 to 28b gr gd.

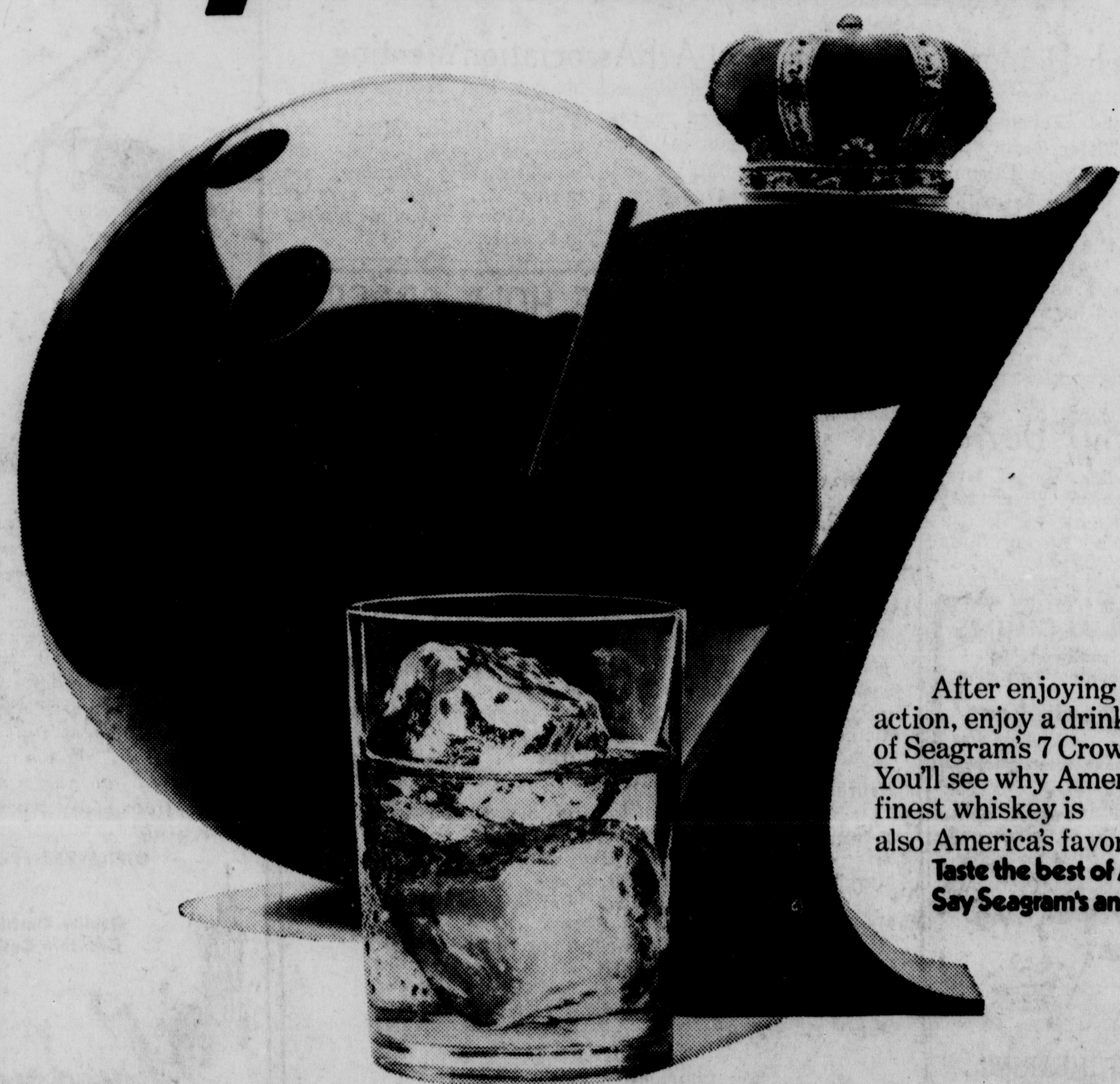
Snow Ridge, 20b 1p ex.

Song Mt., 5 to 16b 1 wet gd.

Sterling Forest, 4 to 20b gr sc.

Whiteface Mt., 5 to 26b 4 wet gd-ex.

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"Both turned in fine performances," said Gabriele

Diver Steve Doxsey and 50-yard freestyler Tim Heil captured the Goldbacks' other places.

400 Freestyle Relay — Kingston (Mike Arnold, Rick Stuvem, Mark Davis, Jay Rifenburg). Time 3:55.5.

Poughkeepsie, New York, where Routes 9 and 9D meet, approximately 5 miles south from Mid-Hudson Bridge.

Kingston High Hosts Monticello

Ellenville Is Key to UCAL Southern



HEAD RACQUETEER — Australia's Rod Laver pats his head with tennis racket after taking shot in finals match with Ken Rosewall in U. S. pro indoor tourney at Philadelphia, Pa. Laver won 6-2, 6-2, 6-2. (UPI)

Win Streak Hits 58

Tyros Take 6th Pennant

KINGSTON St. Mary's undefeated Tyro basketball team exploded for a record breaking performance to rout Immaculate Conception 82-23 and wrap up their sixth consecutive Ulster County CYO championship.

The 82 points was an all-time high for Coach Don Kiernan's squad, who now have won 58 straight games. Their former high team total was 80.

Earlier, the Tyros had routed St. John's of West Hurley 55-18. The Tyros are 13-0 on the 1971-72 season and have qualified to represent Ulster County against Rockland County in the Upstate CYO Playoffs in March.

Pinks Edge Senior Five

KINGSTON Pinks Haven edged KHS Seniors 61-59 in a YMCA "B" League contest in which only six points were scored in the fourth period and 34 in the third quarter.

In other games, YMCA routed Chase and Sanborn 64-47 and Van Loan's downed Stulb's Five, 66-55.

Brian LaToore paced the seniors with 17 points and Tom McGowen 22 for Pinks Haven. Other high scorers: John Stevens 19, Tom Barton 20, John Melnik 21, Gene Carpenter 21, J. LaToore 16, Struble 8, B. LaToore 17, Brown 15, Baruth 2.

Pinks Haven (59) — Jordan 8, Rhinehardt 19, White 6, Hughes 4, McGowen 22. — Chase and Sanborn (47) — Van Aken 4, Jordan 12, Jensen 8, Roth 6, P. Schleede 13, M. Schleede 6.

YMCA (64) — Palladino 14, Stokes 17, Swartz 4, Schellenkamp 4, Stevens 19, McCordle 4.

Stulb's Five (55) — Jordan 6, Johnston 12, Hoffay 16, Carpenter 22.

Van Loan's (66) — Barton 20, Melnik 21, Harris 2, Fitzgerald 8, Wenzel 1, Kithcart 2, Cook 11.

Complete Plans For Horse Show

NEW PALTZ Ulster County 4-H Light Horse Leaders have completed plans for their fifth annual show at the Ulster County Fair Grounds here on May 21.

There will be 26 classes in both English and Western. The competition is scheduled to start at 8 a.m.

Proceeds of the show will go toward the Scholarship Fund available to all high school seniors in the 4-H Light Horse program.

Further information may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Marion Layman, RD 2, Box 227, Saugerties.

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Daryle Van Dyke led against Immaculates with 11 points. Kevin McGrane, Ron Kahlstroff and Mark Berardi each had 10 points. Bernhard led IC with six points.

Kevin McGrane dunked 16 and Mark Berardi had 14 against St. John's. Frangello paced St. John's with 12.

The scores:
St. Mary's (55) — McGrane 16, D. Van Dyke 9, Kahlstroff 4, Brown 2, Berardi 14, M. Van Dyke 4, Kiernan 4, Eigo 2.
St. John's (18) — Frangello 12, Desy 2, Large 4.
St. Mary's (82) — McGrane 10, S. Boler 9, D. Van Dyke 11, Kahlstroff 10, Brown 8, Berardi 10, M. Van Dyke 4, Kiernan 4, Vertetis 4, Carlino 2, B. Boler 4, Eigo 2, Svheffel 4.
Immaculate (23) — Bernhard 6, Gill 4, Prusack 6, Klonowski 4, Piers 3.

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14. Teen pages
15. Financial news
16. Comics
17. Business news
18. Religious news
19. TV Listings
20. Photo coverage

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The Daily Freeman

KINGSTON to face Monticello at 8 p. m. Coleman for a shot at the almost a month, no way to keep friendly confines should increase the chances of a home team win despite the sporadic schedule.

Mike Rienzo can hardly remember the last time his basketball team played in the Kate Walton Field House, but tonight the Kingston High mentor brings his cagers home at last.

While the Maroons are trying to get back over the .500 mark, New Paltz will be seeking the UCAL's Northern Division card. This will be but the fourth game Kingston has played in (against Newburgh) and those

Stolle Upsets Drysdale

TORONTO (UPI) — Fred Stolle pulled off a major upset and veterans John Newcombe and Tony Roche survived shaky starts to score victories Monday in the first round of the \$50,000 World Championship Tennis tournament.

Stolle, 33, of Australia, surprised South Africa's fourth-seeded Cliff Drysdale, 6-0, 6-3 in an afternoon match.

Eighth-seeded Newcombe, the Wimbledon champion, had his problems before overcoming the southpaw service of Ismail El Shafei, 4-6, 6-1, 6-1. Roche, a 26-year-old southpaw from Australia, fell behind 3-0 in his first set with Tom Leonard of Los Angeles before pulling it out 4-6. Roche then took the second set, 6-3.

Third-seeded Tom Okker of the Netherlands was extended to a tie-breaker before beating Nikki Pilic of Yugoslavia, 6-4, 6-7, 7-6. Chicago's Marty Rissen turned back Ray Russell of Australia, 6-4, 7-6 in a morning match.

Record money-winner Rod Laver was scheduled to play a singles match but arrived from Philadelphia, where he had won the U.S. indoor championship on Sunday, at 3:00 p.m.

The red-haired Australian grumbled about the schedule. "I arrived at 3 p. m. and should not have been scheduled to play," he said. "It's a little tough getting your drive up when you've just gotten off a plane."

Laver instead teamed up with fellow countryman Roy Emerson to defeat Owen Davidson and Bill Bowrey in a doubles match, 6-2, 7-6.

Americans Arthur Ashe and Bob Lutz failed to make plane connections and were unable to compete. Their matches were held over until today.

Drysdale also complained of the scheduling. He was upset over the early hour of his match with Stolle (10:30 a.m. EST) but gave full credit to the victor.

Stolle drove his powerful service and mounted a persistent attack to Drysdale's right side.

"I knew he had pulled stomach muscles and a sore knee," Stolle said, "so I just

tried to play to his weakness. My performance in the last ten months has not been too exciting, and I've been having hard luck in the opening draws. So I was really pleased today."

"I was not aching today and Fred played a great game," observed the dejected loser. "That was the first time I ever have been shut out in a set since I joined World Championship Tennis."

Newcombe, 27, solved Shafei's style in the second set and managed to break the 24-year-old Egyptian's service three consecutive times.

Newcombe, who suffered a torn ligament in his left knee five months ago, attributed his high seeding to "missed tournaments."

"When I tore my ligament, I was unable to play for two months and missed three out of

Gimeno Wins Over Barthes

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Andres Gimeno of Spain, 8th and only seeded player to make the finals, used a powerful forehand to whip Pierre Barthes of France, 6-3, 2-6, 6-2, in the championship singles match of the \$40,000 May Co. International tennis tournament Monday night.

The victory was worth \$6,000 to Gimeno. Barthes received \$3,500.

Barthes said he pulled an abdominal muscle on his left side in the 6th game of the first set. He was trailing 4-2 at the time.

"It hurt," he said. "I wanted

to quit, but I didn't want to disappoint the crowd and decided to continue."

"I was surprised to win the second set, because I couldn't bend backwards too far."

Gimeno broke Barthes service in the first game of the first set although the 30-year-old Parisian fired aces on his first two serves.

Gimeno also broke Barthes serve in the 9th game, to cinch the opening set.

Barthes rallied to take the second set by breaking through Gimeno's service in the third and 7th games.

Chris Cummings is the man to stop from Monticello. The Monties are only a 5-5 club, but Cummings shoots to the tune of 25 per and makes their offense go. The rest of the Sullivan County invaders are young and inexperienced, but the Maroons can't afford to take their mediocre record lightly as it's the result of one of the toughest schedules in the area.

For the New Paltz Huguenots, the magic number is 2. With Walkill providing the opposition and New Paltz the court, the Hugies appear to have everything going their way in their quest for a divisional title. That Frank Davis' quintet is presently on a two-game losing streak doesn't appear to be a factor here, but the Hugies' history of reluctance to cash in on opportunity does.

The winner of the Rondout-OCS clash will be rooting for Walkill, and in the unlikely event the Panthers pull it out there would be a tie for the division lead.

Hopes are slim for everyone in Boiceville, because the final Hugie opponent of the season is Pine Bush.

Rondout has the only realistic chance of catching the front

runners, and with that impetus propelling them he Ganders are going to be tough for the Indians to handle. Chick Meehan's men looked pretty good against New Paltz last week, and though the opponents in Boiceville are both 7-6 and one game back in the standings, it's Rondout with the best reasons for staying there. The reason? Last matchup for Onteora is Liberty.

An Ellenville win would pull the Ellies back into first with Highland, but anyway you look at it the Blue Devils will have to down the Big Blue themselves on Thursday to have anything to say about championships. Coleman can only make it harder by limiting the Ellies to a possible tie.

When the Statesmen lost to Ellenville in Kingston earlier in the season it was an upset. But now the tables are turned and it will be the mental readiness of Coleman that will play a big part in this one.

Saugerties is due again and will be gunning to even up their DCSL slate with their sixth victory. Doug Heady and the Ketcham Indians won't be patsies, however, and nipped Beacon last week to demonstrate. Rich Koegel will need some help for this one.

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ACHIEVEMENT AWARDS — Robert Post (L), chairman of the Americanism Committee of American Legion Post 150, presents citations of appreciation to Robert Winne and Harry Maisenhelder (R) at recent ceremonies. The two Legion members were cited for their "outstanding achievements in Americanism programs" of Post 150. Winne served in the Marine Corps during World War II and Maisenhelder is a veteran of World War I.

WHITA President Addresses Committee

ALBANY — Mrs. Alice Tapp, president of the We've Had It Taxpayers' Association (WHITA) of Ulster County, told a public hearing of the Ways and Means Committee of the State Legislature recently that her organization is opposed to full state funding of public education, as proposed by the Fleishmann Commission.

Esopus Board Approves Law On Ecology

PORT EWEN — The Esopus Town Board unanimously passed Local Law No. 1 following a public hearing Monday night that empowers the town's Environmental Conservation Commission to make recommendations for recycling and approval for the official formation of the commission.

Planning Board Sets Hearing

ALLABEN — The Town of Shandaken Planning Board will hold a public hearing at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, March 1, to consider the approval of a subdivision plat submitted by Belleaire Knolls Ltd.

If approved, the subdivision, known as Belleaire Village East, would be located on the east side of Schoolhouse Road near High Mount.

The hearing will be held in the Shandaken Town Hall in Allaben and all interested parties will be heard, according to acting chairman Fred Clausi.

The regular monthly meeting of the Planning Board set for Feb. 23 has been canceled because a quorum will not be available at that time, Clausi said. The next meeting is scheduled for March 29.

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Author Says Bomb Destroyed Hindenburg

NEW YORK (AP) — Author Michael MacDonald Mooney says the fire that consumed the Hindenburg and killed 36 persons in 1937 was caused by a phosphate "bomb" planted by a leftist crewman who wanted to destroy the dirigible as a symbol of Nazism.

Mooney whose book "The Hindenburg" will be published by Dodd Meade Feb. 28, said Monday that American investigators, who blamed the fire on natural causes, were under orders to rule out sabotage.

Mooney identified the saboteur as Eric Spehl, a rigger who was among those killed when the hydrogen-filled craft

burst into flames at its mooring mast in Lakehurst, N.J. on May 6, 1937.

The author said Spehl was aided by a girl friend who, Mooney said, is living in Frankfurt and has privately admitted her own and Spehl's role. He did not identify the woman by name.

Mooney said there is evidence in the archives of Germany and the United States to support his challenge to both countries' official findings of natural causes.

He said the national archives contained a description of a bomb drawn from evidence found in the wreckage, but indicated that investigators were pressured not to charge Saboteur.



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 709 Albany Ave. East

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SEE
TILSON ESTATES
TILSON, N. Y.

Carol Righter

Your Horoscope

Wednesday, February 16

GENERAL TENDENCIES: If you rely upon your intuition today you can accomplish a great deal in matters that are important to your progress and development. Make sure that you talk over at length any differences of opinion with others. In doing so you can understand one another better.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Getting together with a person you want to know better brings the right results today. You can now attend to a business matter with speed and wisdom. Show devotion to mate.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Get in touch with persons whose friendship means much to you and which you want to deepen at this time. A good evening to attend a social event. Be sure to dress neatly.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You gain the backing of bigwigs for new ideas and for extending new activities. Seek their advice and gain their confidence. Show them that you have wisdom.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Perfect day to discuss new ideas with experts and come up with the right

answers. Expansion in daily activities is now possible. Being more decisive brings best results.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You can fulfill promises you have made with relative ease. You appear much more desirable to mate at this time. Make the most of this mood. Show that you are a kind person.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You understand what it is that partners gripe about and can do something constructive about it. Show cooperation for those who have not been very friendly. Smile.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) If you first have a long discussion with co-workers, you find that the day's production is better. Find the right method for getting your health improved.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You are able to join with good friends today for the amusements you mutually enjoy. Put those creative ideas you have to work. Activity is the keynote now.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Now that home

problems have been well ironed out, you can do whatever will bring more harmony with outsiders. Kin have good ideas for happiness in the future.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You can accomplish a great deal today where business and cultural matters are concerned. Take the time to handle transportation affairs. Don't neglect correspondence.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Think along more practical lines in the future instead of worrying about finances. Business experts can be helpful with ideas. Avoid one who wastes too much of your time.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Contact admirers and social leaders now so that you can plan your social life more widely. Bigwigs can give you the right advice you need. Learn to economize more.

TODAY . . . he or she will be one of those clever young people whose mind is filled with good ideas, plus having the knack of dealing successfully with others. This combination can lead to fine things during the lifetime, provided you supervise the types of playmates your youngster meets. Give proper religious training early.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU! Carol Righter Forecast for your sign for March is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and \$1 to Carol Righter Forecast, The Daily Freeman, Box 629, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.

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WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



The Julian calendar, initiated in 46 B.C., assumed the year was 365 1/4 days long and gave every fourth year 366 days. The World Almanac recalls that the Venerable Bede, an Anglo-Saxon monk, announced in A.D. 730 that the Julian year was 11 minutes and 14 seconds too long, making a cumulative error of about a day every 128 years. However, nothing was done about it until 1582.

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Quick Quiz

Q — Where in the United States have the Chinese Buddhists erected their first temple?

A — Known as Mahayana Temple, it is located near South Cairo, in New York State's Catskill Mountain region.

Q — Is the Star of Bethlehem mentioned in the Bible?

A — It is mentioned in one passage — the Book of Matthew — and nowhere else.

Q — What are the thickened lines and ridges on insect wings?

A — They are the veins.

Q — Which is the largest educational organization in the world?

A — The National Education Association of the United States (NEA) with over 900,000 members.

Q — Which is the only crime defined in the U.S. Constitution?

A — Treason.

Jean Adams' TEEN FORUM

DRINKING: (Q.) I am in college now, and 18 in college is quite different from 17 in high school. There is drinking, for instance. I have no objections, religious or moral to it. However, there's a personal objection: I don't want to drink when my friend is with me. I have reasons: 1. We might go too far. 2. I am not sure how he would feel about my drinking, even though he drinks some himself. 3. We've talked about getting married, and several guys have told me that no matter how much fun a drunk girl is, they don't respect her, and that's one of the main things I want from a husband—respect.

But just about everybody else drinks, including my boy friend. The question is, what do I do?—Freshman Girl in Texas.

(A.) It seems to me you've answered your own question, and the answer is to stick to non-alcoholic drinks, at least for the present.

If later, when you are older, you take up drinking, be careful to keep in charge of it and not let it take charge of you.

Any girl or woman who gets drunk is in danger of being disgusting, talked about, and maybe even an alcoholic.

MASCARA: (Q.) My eyebrows have grown very wiry. Could it be because I put too much mascara on them?

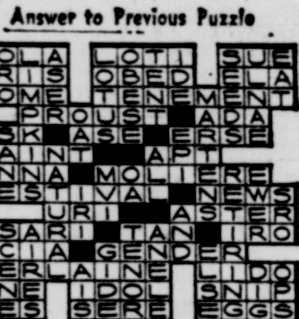
—Brown-Beaten in Montana

(A.) Mascara is for eyelashes, not eyebrows. Quit using it on your brows. The wiriness you describe is not uncommon. But careful brushing and training should get yours under control once you wash the gook out of them.

(Jean Adams has quick, snappy answers to the following problems: Oily Skin, Dry Lips, Large Pores, Dark Circles, Large Nose, Dry Skin, Problem Skin. Also a list of Makeup Do's and Don'ts. For one free mini answer, write to Jean Adams, P.O. Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001. Say which answer you want. Only letters that include a stamped, self-addressed envelope can be answered.)

Variety

- | | |
|--------------------------|-------------------------|
| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 1 Departed | 39 Term in bridge |
| 5 Clue | 41 Hop's kila |
| 8 Bamboo-like grass | 42 Nobleman |
| 12 Assam | 44 Summer (Fr.) |
| 15 Pedal digit | 45 Born |
| 14 Roof edge | 46 Cartograph |
| 15 Transgressions | 48 Slight flap |
| 16 King of Judah (Bib.) | 50 Postage items |
| 17 Malaysian canoe | 53 Click-beetle |
| 18 Seesaw | 57 Ice cream container |
| 20 Obtained by theft | 58 River in Switzerland |
| 22 Consume food | 60 Biblical weed |
| 23 Stray | 61 Solar disk |
| 24 Depot (ab.) | 62 Masculine nickname |
| 27 Stitch | 63 Leave out |
| 29 Passages in the brain | 64 Salamander |
| 33 Highest point | 65 Manuscripts (ab.) |
| 34 Journey | 66 Promontory |
| 36 Greek portico | 1 For fear that |
| 37 Fish sauce | 2 Iroquoian Indian |



- | | |
|-------------------------------|-------------------------|
| 3 Exquisite | 26 Mimicker |
| 4 Sample | 28 Stratagem |
| 5 Beginners | 30 Short jacket |
| 6 Goddess of the dawn | 31 Flower |
| 7 Tantrize | 32 Glut |
| 8 Accounts | 35 Archetypes |
| 9 Boy's name | 38 Remark |
| 10 Cry of bacchanals | 40 Repeat |
| 11 College official | 43 Snooze |
| 19 Direction | 47 Sacred song |
| 21 In three ways (comb. form) | 49 Wand |
| 24 Wound with a dagger | 50 Scrutinize |
| 25 Weight of India | 51 Carry (coll.) |
| | 52 Afresh |
| | 54 Domesticated discord |
| | 56 Soaks flax |
| | 59 Roman bronze |



"They were aware that the dollar had been devalued, but wouldn't go along with devaluing our debts!"

Believe It or Not!



PIETRO ARETINO (1492-1556) THE CELEBRATED ITALIAN POET LAUGHED SO HARD AT A FUNNY STORY TOLD BY A FRIEND THAT HE OVERTURNED HIS ROCKING CHAIR AND DIED OF A BROKEN NECK.

THE CHIMAERA LAYS A HAIR-COVERED EGG 10 INCHES LONG

By AL VERMEER

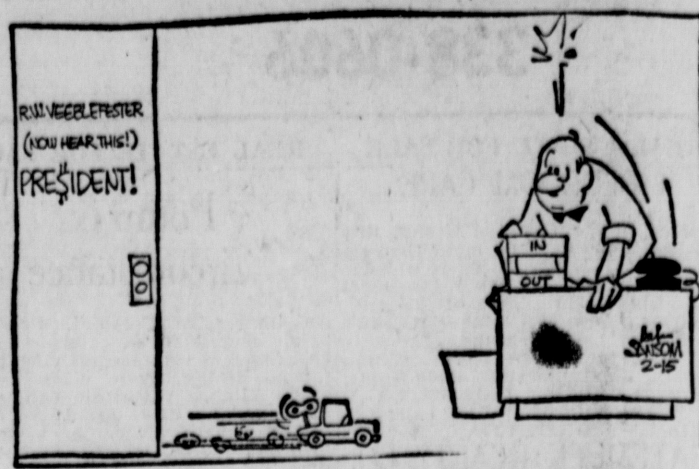
PRISCILLA'S POP



THE BORN LOSER

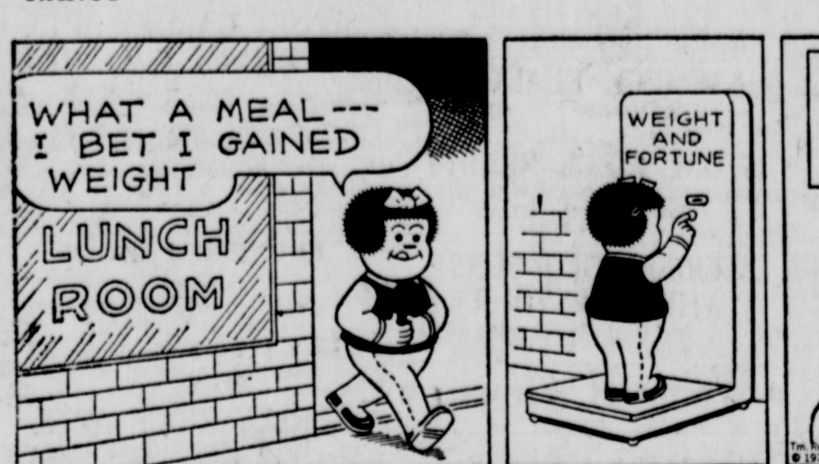


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NANCY



By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

THE FLINTSTONES



HANNA-BARBERA

PEANUTS



By CHARLES SCHULZ

EEK & MEEK



By HOWIE SCHNEIDER

B. C.



By JOHNNY HART

Walt Disney's True Life Adventures



"It doesn't do anything for you, Martha..." "On the other hand, you don't do much for it!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE With MAJOR HOOPLE



HENRY



BUGS BUNNY



L'L ABNER



CAPTAIN EASY



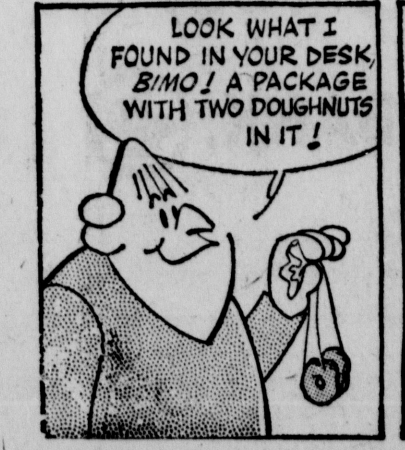
ALLEY OOP



RYATTS



CAMPUS CLATTER

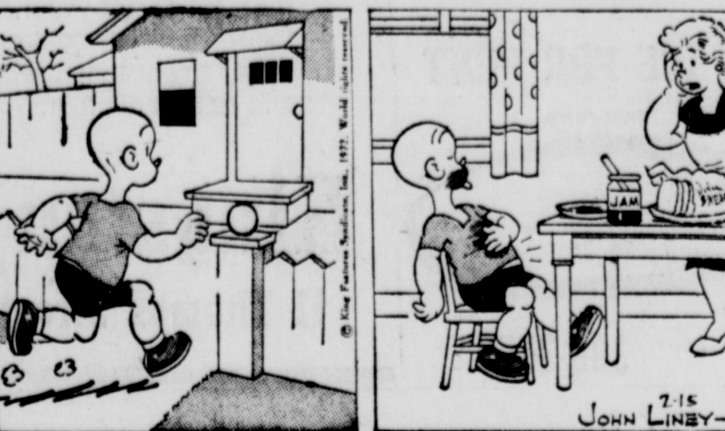


OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



By CARL ANDERSON



BUGS BUNNY



L'L ABNER



CAPTAIN EASY



ALLEY OOP



RYATTS



CAMPUS CLATTER



★ ★ DAILY TV LISTINGS ★ ★

Tuesday Afternoon		Tuesday Evening	
4:30 (2) The Mike Douglas Show	(3) Andy Griffith Show	(11) I Dream of Jeannie	(13) Eyewitness News
(4) Movie, "Lover Come Back" Doris Day (C)	(5) Lost in Space (C)	(13) Racing Sweepstakes	8:30 (5) Yogi Bear (C)
(6) I Love Lucy	(7) Movie, "Soldier of Fortune" Clark Gable (C)	(17) Our Street (C)	(8) Donna Reed
(9) Movie, "Son of God-zilla" Akira Kubo (C)	(10) Mr. Ed	(2) (3) (10) Glen Campbell Show (C)	(9) Dragon and Mr. Toad (M) Double-deckers (T) Bull-winkle (W) Make a Wish (TH) Hazel (F)
(11) Superman (C)	(13) Password	(5) Hogan's Heroes (C)	9:00 (2) Galloping Gourmet
(10) Big Valley (C)	(8) I Dream of Jeannie	(7) (8) (13) Mod Squad	(3) Hap Richards (C)
(11) Munsters	(17) Misterogers Neighborhood	(10) To Tell the Truth (C)	(4) Not For Women Only (C)
(12) Flintstones (C)	(8) Dragnet (C)	(11) I Dream of Jeannie	(5) Mothers in Law (C)
(10) Perry Mason	(11) Batman (C)	(17) All of These Lives (C)	(6) Pick a Show
(13) Star Trek	(17) The Electric Company (C)	(5) Truth or Consequences (C)	(7) Movie
5:55 (3) What's Happening Update (C)	(9) Sportsclub (C)	(9) Movie, "Bell, Book and Candle" Kim Novak (C)	(8) Phil Donahue
(4) News (C)	(5) Flintstones (C)	(10) Glen Campbell Show (C)	(10) Dialing for Dollars
(6) Total Information News (C)	(7) News (C)	(11) Father Knows Best	(12) New Zoo Review (C)
(8) Action News (C)	(9) Get Smart (C)	(17) Know Your Antiques	(17) Sesame Street
(10) I Dream of Jeannie (C)	(16) I Dream of Jeannie (C)	(2) (3) Hawaii Five-O (C)	9:15 (3) Yogi Bear (C)
(17) Nanny and the Professor (C)	(17) Hodgepodge Lodge	(4) China, Lost and Found (C)	9:30 (2) Woman (C)
6:05 (3) Closeup on Sports (C)	6:15 (3) News (C)	(7) (8) (13) Movie, "Call Her Mom" Connie Stevens (C)	(4) Phil Donahue (C)
6:30 (3) (10) CBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite (C)	(4) Nightly News (C)	(10) TBA	(5) Hazell (C)
(5) Peticoat Junction	(7) ABC Evening News (C)	(11) N.Y.P.D. (C)	(11) Fashions in Sewing
(9) Dick Van Dyke	(11) Beat the Clock (C)	(17) Black Journal (C)	(13) Romper Room (C)
(13) Dragnet (C)	(17) Let's Lipread (C)	(10) Hawaii Five-O (C)	(11) Zane Gray Theater
(17) Let's Lipread (C)	(2) Evening News (C)	(11) Perry Mason	(13) Gilligan's Island
(2) Evening News (C)	(4) News (C)	(4) James Garner as Nichols (C)	(17) Instructional Broadcast (C)
(5) I Love Lucy	(6) Dick Van Dyke	(2) (3) Cannon (C)	10:00 (3) Movie
(7) News Smith-Reasoner	(8) Truth or Consequences (C)	(6) James Garner as Nichols (C)	(4) Dinah Shore (C)
(9) Wild Wild West (C)	(10) Big News (C)	(17) Black Journal (C)	(5) Flashing Phrase Flick 1
		(5) Ten O'Clock News	(8) Conn Tact
		(7) (8) Marcus Welby, M. D. (C)	(9) Romper Room (C)
		(9) News Digest (C)	(11) Zane Gray Theater
		(11) Cannon (C)	(13) Gilligan's Island
		(11) News at Ten (C)	(17) Instructional Broadcast (C)
		(17) Martin Agronsky: Evening Edition (C)	10:30 (2) (10) My Three Sons
		10:30 (2) Goldiggers (C)	(4) (6) Concentration (C)
		(3) David Frost Revue	(11) Catholic Window (M)
		(4) Monty Nash (C)	Puerto Rican New Yorker (C)
		(6) Goldiggers (C)	Jewish Dimension (W) Encounter (TH) Council of Churches (F)
		(9) Celebrity Bowling (C)	11:00 (2) (10) Family Affair
		(10) To Tell the Truth (C)	(4) Sale of the Century (C)
		(17) Capital Report (C)	(9) Mousetrapp (C)
		11:00 (2) Eleven O'Clock Report (C)	(8) Fashion in Sewing
		(3) News (C)	(9) Straight Talk (C)
		(4) News (C)	(11) Suburban Closeup
		(5) Alfred Hitchcock	(M) Focus New Jersey (T) It's That Time of Year (W) Burrough Report (TH) Black Pride (F)
		(6) Total Information	11:10 (8) Action News (C)
		(8) Action News (C)	11:30 (2) (3) (10) Love of Life (C)
		(9) Movie, "Rebel Without a Cause" James Dean (C)	(4) (6) Hollywood Squares (C)
		(10) Big News (C)	(5) Mid Day (C)
		(11) Movie, "California Passage" Forrest Tucker	(7) (8) (13) That Girl
			(11) Tennessee Tuxedo
			11:55 (9) News (C)

Cynthia Lowry

'Earthquake' Is Frightening

NEW YORK (AP) — Ten per cent of the U.S. population lives on a California earth fault which scientists are certain will be making a major move, probably within the next 25 years. While building codes in this earthquake country are getting tougher—particularly since the San Fernando quake of a year ago—a quake along the San Andreas Fault would cost, in the words of one expert, "Hundreds of billions of dollars in damage" and "tens of thousands of lives."

All this was wrapped up grimly in ABC's actuality special, "Earthquake," on Monday night. It was a frightening hour, with a lot of film showing last year's quake and its aftermath. It quoted earthquake experts, unanimous in their predictions of a coming quake. It showed houses still being built right on top of the fault, plus the efforts of many people to prepare for such an emergency.

The hour program consisted primarily of an illustrated rehash of rather well-known material on earthquakes. To avoid being utterly defeatist, the program's windup showed a scientist explaining an experiment for testing whether earth movement may be controlled.

A devastating and adroit half hour editorial on industrial pollution, careless destruction of natural resources and human greed was wrapped up in "Dr. Seuss's Lorax," a half-hour children's special on CBS. If the adults did not leave their sets, it might have looked pretty controversial.

Based on Ted Geisel's children's book, it started by showing the halcyon existence of the Brown Barabates, merry little creatures, among the colorful wild trufular trees.

Then came the first Once-Ler who discovered that the foliage of the trufular tree could be used in threeds—and rhneeds

called the Lorax was frantically screaming in defense of the trees, the animals and the fish and all the rest of the creatures of the forest and stream which were being destroyed. It was powerful and persuasive, and its implications for the adult viewer were infinitely more disturbing than the innocent cartoon figures, the merry tunes and witty lyrics character, with a big mustache, seemed to be.

Local Radio, TV Highlights

Tuesday	
8 p.m. — Calendar: Issues and Events. Highlights: Preparing for the Wedding and an interview with Senator Rolison, (repeated tomorrow at 1:30 p.m.)	
7:55 a.m. — What is the Heritage of the American Businessman? Listen Monday through Friday.	
Let George keep you happy with his toe tapping music, weekday afternoons.	
Local news every hour on the hour.	
11:00 a.m. (TOMORROW) — Delightful visit with your Hudson Valley Neighbor the First Lady of Radio, Mary Margaret McBride.	
5 p.m. — Join Ray LeFebvre as he begins the live entertaining sound of WGHQ-FM.	
7:30 p.m. — Kingston High School basketball. KHS plays Monticello High School tonight.	

Bridge

Testing for 3-3 Is Safety

going down two he refuses the spade finesse and this time the sun shines for him and he makes his contract.

An alert declarer never has to make his decision. He sees that it will stare him in the face if he plays first but notes that he can well afford to test the diamonds before knocking out the ace of clubs. So he runs the diamonds successfully and has his nine tricks without any worry about the king of spades. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

NORTH		EAST	
♠ 1075		♠ J8643	
♥ 105		♥ 76	
♦ A Q 72		♦ J95	
♣ K1083		♣ A52	
SOUTH (D)		WEST	
♠ A Q		♠ K92	
♥ A832		♥ K Q J94	
♦ K84		♦ 1063	
♣ Q J96		♣ 74	

By Oswald and James Jacoby
Remember the story about the man who quit his job of sorting oranges because of too many decisions?

A bridge player has to make decisions also but a wise declarer can frequently eliminate them.

Take today's hand as an example. South holds back his ace of hearts until the third lead of the suit. He discards a club from dummy. Then if he is mentally lazy he leads a club and is delighted to see that East holds the ace. After all, if West held the ace South would be down one trick automatically.

South isn't so happy when mean old East leads a spade. South can count eight top tricks, a successful spade finesse or a 3-3 diamond break will give him his ninth. Which should he try?

If South is a mathematician he knows that the finesse is 50-50 and a suit breaks 3-3 only 36 per cent of the time. He tries the spade finesse and is down two. If he is afraid of

TV Movie High-Lites

Tuesday	
4:30 P.M. (4) "LOVER COME BACK" (Color-Comedy) Doris Day—Focuses on an executive who uses glibness, gin and girls to win accounts.	
4:30 P.M. (7) "SOLDIER OF FORTUNE" (Color-Melodrama) Clark Gable — When a girl's husband disappears on a photographic trip into Red China, she goes in search of him.	
4:30 P.M. (9) "SON OF GODZILLA" (Color-Science Fiction) Akira Kubo—Gigantic reptiles endanger UN scientists.	
8:00 P.M. (9) "BELL, BOOK AND CANDLE" (Color-Comedy) James Stewart—About a man who moves into a flat above a shop run by a girl and her aunt—who happen to be witches.	
8:30 P.M. (7) "CALL HER MOM" (Color-Comedy) Connie Stevens—A waitress takes over the supervision of a fraternity house.	
8:30 P.M. (8) "CALL HER MOM" (Color-Comedy) Connie Stevens	
8:30 P.M. (13) "CALL HER MOM" (Color-Comedy) Connie Stevens	
11:00 P.M. (9) "REBEL WITHOUT A CAUSE" (Color-Drama) Natalie Wood—Story of teenagers whose conflicts with their parents drive them to delinquency.	
11:00 P.M. (11) "CALIFORNIA PASSAGE" (Drama) Forrest Tucker—A saloon keeper frames his partner.	
11:30 P.M. (2) "THE ANNIVERSARY" (Color-Drama) Bette Davis — Portrays the monster mother of all time.	
11:30 P.M. (5) "THE HORSE SOLDIERS" (Color-Adventure) John Wayne—Col. Marlowe of the Union Army is ordered to penetrate 300 miles into rebel territory.	
1:00 A.M. (7) "WHITE FANG" (Adventure) Michael Whalen—Story of two men who go to Alaska in search of gold.	
Wednesday	
9:00 A.M. (7) "MOTHER DIDN'T TELL ME" (Drama) Dorothy McGuire — A doctor's wife cannot adjust to the fact that her husband's work must interfere with their homelife.	
10:00 A.M. (3) "ESCAPE FROM EAST BERLIN" (Drama) Don Murray—A German decides to lead a group of refugees to West Berlin by digging a tunnel.	
10:00 A.M. (5) "MY FAVORITE BLONDE" (Comedy) Bob Hope — A man becomes involved with a woman running away from a gang of spies.	
1:00 P.M. (5) "VALIANT IS THE WORD FOR CARRIE" (Drama) Gladys George—A woman of questionable morals finds two orphans in a train wreck.	
1:00 P.M. (11) "THE GRACIE ALLEN MURDER CASE" (Mystery Comedy) Gracie Allen — An escaped convict is murdered and an innocent bystander accused of the killing.	

U.S. Forces End Tet Truce As Bombing Raids Resume

SAIGON (UPI)—U.S. forces sent home, ending a temporary halt to withdrawals in anticipation of an expected Tet offensive. The withdrawal was the biggest announced for a single day since last Oct. 15. Military sources said the targets of the new raids were military buildings in northern South Vietnam where the Communists are believed to be preparing for an offensive timed for Nixon's Feb. 21-26 China visit.

There was no halt bombing in Laos and Cambodia during the 24-hour truce. Allied commands reported 42 Communist violations of the truce in Vietnam. There were no American casualties but military sources said 22 South Vietnamese soldiers were killed, 33 wounded, 14 kidnapped and one was reported missing. Sources said 24 Communists were killed in the same period.

Allied officers said the Communist buildup in the Central Highlands and the northern part of South Vietnam is the largest in years. At least 30 North Vietnamese tanks have been sighted near the South Vietnam-Laos-Cambodia border.

Military sources in Vientiane in neighboring Laos said heavy fighting had broken out again northwest of the Long Chen base operated by the U. S. Central Intelligence Agency (CIA). They said Laotian government troops killed at least 22 Communist troops around government positions on a mountain ridge two miles northwest of Sam Thong which is northwest of Long Cheng. Seven Laotian soldiers were killed in the fighting.

Kissinger's Sub Staying Home

WASHINGTON (AP)—The man who masterminded the details of Henry Kissinger's secret trips to Peking and Paris will be home minding the White House's central command post when President Nixon and Kissinger visit China.

He's Brig. Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr., deputy national security advisor, or in the sports parlance Nixon likes, "Henry's first substitute."

Haig, 47, has been in on every twist and turn of Nixon's new China policy and had a round of advance planning with Chinese Premier Chou En-lai.

But with Nixon and Kissinger absent, someone has to keep an eye on developing world crises and the day-to-day work of the 100-member staff of the National Security Council.

Haig's the one. "I do not travel when Henry travels," he said in an interview.

Kissinger stayed home when Haig visited mainland China in January as head of a team planning Nixon's visit.

He said the Chinese he met were "extremely hospitable, extremely sensitive, very conscious of the events in our country" and he observed "a highly organized society, an impressive people obviously dedicated to improving their lot."

Of Nixon's visit, he said: "We don't expect diplomatic relations to be resumed. But we hope we could have something that would provide for communications between the two governments."

Haig, a West Point graduate who has spent much of his career in Asia and won the Distinguished Service Cross in a major Vietnam battle in 1967, last July and provided the cover story that Kissinger was ill when he dropped from sight.

Haig was in charge of getting Kissinger to his 12 secret peace-seeking missions in Paris, keeping in hour-by-hour touch with secret contacts, making certain plane switches went off on schedule and even negotiating for Kissinger to shake any followers by changing cars in the middle of Paris.

Haig occupies a cubbyhole office in the blue-carpeted Kissinger suite at the White House and it's hard to have a chat with him without Kissinger popping in the door with the terse summons: "Come."

Total Power Blackout Looms, British Prime Minister Acts

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Edward Heath called in British's top union leader today in an effort to prevent a total power blackout by the end of the month.

Up to 20 million jobs were at stake in the worst industrial crisis since the general strike 46 years ago.

Already 800,000 workers have been laid off as a result of massive power cuts forced by the national coal miners' strike, now in its sixth week.

Heath was meeting with Victor Feather, leader of the giant Trades Union Congress, in the hope that he would persuade the 280,000 strikers to allow coal into the generating plants.

The government warned that even the present, curtailed supply of electric power could be maintained for only two more weeks. After that, Trade and Industry Minister John Davies told the House of Commons, "there will be neither electricity for industry nor in the home at all."

Even such essential services as hospitals, sewage plants and railroads could be without power unless the miners stop picketing the generating plants and return to work. Davies said as members of the Labor party put up the usual opposition shouts of "Resign."

Most industries were cut back Monday to a three-day week because of the power cuts which have plunged millions of homes into icy gloom and darkened streets in every city and village.

Heath's Conservative majority in Commons assured him approval of the government's handling of the crisis. By a vote of 315 to 276, or a majority of 39, the House rejected a Labor motion of no confidence.

More than \$2 billion was wiped off stock prices Monday in the London Stock Market. Many small companies working on narrow profit margins were reported facing bankruptcy. "A few of these smaller firms have already indicated that they do not intend to reopen," said a spokesman of the Engineering and Employers Association.

"As long as the power restrictions continue, the number of firms going out of business will grow."

Meanwhile, an official court of inquiry began public hearings on the pay dispute between the miners and the National Coal Board. The board has offered an increase of \$7.80 on the basic weekly wage of 49.40. The miners are holding out for \$15.60.

Magazine Copy For Mrs. Irving

NEW YORK (AP)—There were no flowers or candy for Edith Irving on Valentine's Day but her writer husband didn't have to go home empty handed.

"I'll give her a copy of Time magazine," quipped Clifford Irving, as he passed through his hotel lobby with a copy of the issue, which calls his autobiography of Howard Hughes a hoax.

His mailbox, however, yielded a box of Swiss chocolates sent anonymously for the children, and a friend told him Edith had had a happy, productive day completing two water color gouaches.

Author James Sherwood, a friend from Irving's days in California more than a decade ago, said Mrs. Irving told him, "I'm tired of making headlines. I want to make something for myself."

Sherwood said he brought the Irvings to the Chelsea Hotel, known for its artists and writer clientele on Jan. 28. Among themselves they refer to that day as "Helga Hughes Day"—the day it became known that Mrs. Irving was the Helga Hughes who deposited the \$650,000 McGraw-Hill checks in a Swiss bank.

"That was the worst and blackest days of several people's lives," said Sherwood. "That was the day he acquired Nessen"—Maurice Nessen a criminal lawyer. "He was very glad to have a friend."

Sherwood said Mrs. Irving reads with disbelief the news items describing her as shrewd and calculating and takes the news of her husband's alleged affair with blonde folk singer Nina van Pallandt as any woman would, but, he said that doesn't mean crying.

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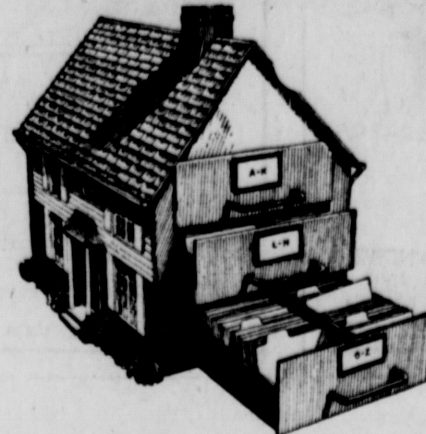
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